

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**PHILIPPINES
HONOR DR.
DELIGHT RICE**



**GEORGE B.
SHANKLIN**



**ART KRUGER'S
26th ANNUAL
FOOTBALL STORY**



PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION . . . See Page 3

50c Per Copy

FEBRUARY, 1962

The Editor's Page

IMPORTANT ARTICLE ON EDUCATION

The March issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE contains a very interesting article supporting the use of the manual alphabet and the sign language. Written by Virginia Kenny, it is titled, "A Better Way to Teach Deaf Children."

WHY NOT PERMANENT EDUCATIONAL "TEAMS"?

The past decade has been marked by a new wrinkle in attempting to get the problems of the deaf before the public and to educate the public thereby. All over the country we have been having workshops, seminars, symposiums, and similar meetings. On the staffs have been a wide range of "instructors" familiar with the deaf and their various problems. Those in attendance, or participating, have come from all fields having contacts with deafness and the deaf. These meetings have been made possible, to a large extent, by grants from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Some splendid meeting have been held and some excellent and thorough-going reports published. They serve a useful purpose despite our frequent observations that concrete action is all too slow along the lines of resolutions and recommendations published.

Why not have a permanent program? Why not set up an organization of regional teams always on call? These teams could do a world of good in industrial, medical, educational, legal, and countless other circles. For example, such teams would be ready to set up short courses for colleges and universities desiring down-to-earth information about the deaf and their problems. They would be very helpful in training social workers and in preparing doctors and nurses. They would be able to function well as a promotional group helping the deaf in their efforts to achieve and retain a satisfactory economic status by "selling" the deaf to personnel departments and employers.

Each team could have, say, six members, each dealing with a certain phase, as have speakers and "instructors" at the various workshops. The deaf themselves should be included on such teams. One member of each team should be a superintendent of a residential school or an educator actively engaged in the education of the deaf.

Financing? If the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has been willing to support the various workshops, it follows that provisions for such teams could be made a part of the OVR's annual budget.

Organization and staffing? This should not be too difficult in light of the abundance of talent that has been participating in the workshops. There could be plenty of people left over to substitute as necessary for permanent members of the teams.

Let's face it—the deaf need an organization that will SELL the deaf and prevent misleading conceptions that have so long plagued them.

If nobody else wants to carry the ball, this may be the answer—PERMANENT EDUCATIONAL "TEAM." Anybody interested?

NUMEROUS SERVICE AWARDS EXIST

In the December issue we suggested that the deaf had an abundance of "chiefs" and not enough "Indians" when it got around to recognizing people for work well done. We thought it would be a nice idea for state associations and other groups to set up annual awards to honor those unsung workers.

Since the editorial got into print, we have learned that a number of such awards are already in existence and that others are being planned. Next month we expect to run a feature dealing with awards made by one club of the deaf.

WILLIAM ELLSWORTH "DUMMY" HOY


Death claimed William Ellsworth "Dummy" Hoy on December 15, 1961, in Cincinnati. In a few more months he would have attained his 100th birthday. This was a goal the dignified Hoy had long hoped to reach. The wire services carried brief accounts of Hoy's demise and cited him as the oldest living former major league baseball player. Sports writes familiar with Hoy's career in baseball are few nowadays, but Shirley Povich, sports editor of the Washington (D. C.) Post carried a heart-warming tribute to Hoy in his column of December 19.

During the convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Cincinnati in the summer of 1955, it was our privilege to spend more than three hours with Hoy and eat lunch with him. He was an interesting conversationalist and a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was a fine example of industry and clean living. We well recall his description of farm life at Mount Healthy after his diamond days were over. He was proud of his children and the nephew he and Mrs. Hoy reared—Paul Hoy Helms, who prospered in California in the bakery business and whose interest in athletics led to the creation of the Helms Athletic Foundation.

The Silent Worker

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—CONTENTS—

DR. RICE HONORED	3
MIAMI CALLING	4
EDUCATION	6
GEORGE B. SHANKLIN	7
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	8
FILM FARE	8
WOMAN TALK	9
NEWS	11
SPORTS	21

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Honors Pour on Dr. Delight Rice

This is a sequel to the October SILENT WORKER story of Dr. Delight Rice's visit to the Philippine deaf and blind and to the school there that she founded. It is more of a pictorial sequel unless one can read between the few lines written by Richard S. West. He writes:

"The School for the Deaf and the Blind in Pasay which Dr. Rice founded fifty years ago will be the recipient of a historical marker from the Historical Commission of the Philippine Government honoring her as its only founder." Whatever else there was behind the picture, obviously the Philippine Government dug into its archives and found records to establish facts to credit Dr. Rice with pioneering the school.

So followed the unveiling of the marker on December 22, 1961. So followed a testimonial dinner in Dr. Rice's honor, attended by Dr. Vitaliano Bernardino, assistant director, Bureau of Public Schools, Department of Education; Dr. Luther Beweley, ex-director, Bureau of Education, and advisor to the President of the Philippines on Education; and Mrs. Sergia G. Esguerra, Principal, Philippine School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Now Dr. Rice had planned in December to return home to California with stops in Europe, but the blind group has asked her to work for them, so she's extended her stay in the islands till March. Right now she's touring the country-wide, says Mr. West.

Officers of the Philippine School for the Deaf Alumni Association pose with Dr. Delight Rice at the unveiling of the historical marker in Pasay City on December 22, 1961. Left to right: Maximiano de Guzman, president; Dr. Rice; Richard West, adviser and first vice president; and Isauro Soriano, secretary-treasurer and president of Deaf Youth Circle of the PAD.



At presentation ceremonies honoring Dr. Delight Rice two high Philippine education officials were among those in attendance. At the left is Dr. Vitaliano Bernardino, Assistant Director Bureau of Public Schools, Department of Education; next is Dr. Luther Berveley, former Director, Bureau of Education and Advisor to the President of the Philippines on Education; Dr. Delight Rice, the honoree holding the plaque of appreciation; and Mrs. Sergia G. Esguerra, Principal, Philippine School for the Deaf and the Blind. The lady at the extreme right is unidentified.

OUR COVER PICTURE

Dr. Delight Rice is shown holding the plaque presented her as a token of appreciation for her work as a teacher of the deaf in the Philippines from 1907 to 1923. On her recent visit there she was showered with honors by the Philippine government and by the Philippine School for the Deaf Alumni Association.



Dr. Delight Rice reads the marker placed by the Philippines Historical Committee unveiled last December with fitting ceremonies. It so happened that Dr. Rice was in the Philippines for the occasion and was also honored by a plaque of appreciation from the deaf of the Philippines. The SW is indebted to Richard West and Toivo Lindholm for the pictures and material making this feature possible.

Program Shaping Up for NAD Convention

Time Flies! And how! Less than five more months to go and it will be July 1, 1962. Time for the National Association of the Deaf convention to meet in Miami, Fla., July 1-7, 1962.

The Everglades Hotel has been selected to be headquarters for the convention. This hotel has been renovated from top to bottom and offers every facility for the comfort and convenience of its guests. Located in the heart of downtown Miami on Biscayne Boulevard and overlooking beautiful Bayfront Park, it is within easy reach of shopping centers, fine restaurants, and theatres. If visitors want a thrilling rendezvous with the sailfish and marlin of the Gulfstream, Miami's world famous fishing fleet is nearby. The hotel also offers tropical roof gardens and terraces, swim and sun facilities, and a roof night club where you can get an almost 360-degree view of the Gold Coast, the bay, and Miami Beach. Seen at night this view is breath taking-the lights in the distance are like sparkling jewels.

McAllister Hotel, just two blocks away has been designated as the overflow hotel. This too has been renovated and is also comfortable and convenient and offers fine facilities for luncheons, dinners, etc.

Miami is about ready to roll the red carpet for state representatives and visitors to the convention. The program that listed below is subject to change, but it gives a good idea of what to expect. Nothing definite has been planned for early comers as there is so much one can do on his own—the Miami Association of the Deaf

NEW EVERGLADES HOTEL—Located in the heart of downtown Miami, minutes away from the beach and some of Florida's most famous shopping centers. Extensive renovation of its lobby, banquet rooms, and entrances make it one of the foremost hotels in the area.



On the 17th floor roof of the New Everglades Hotel is a pool where guests can swim while others lounge around and get a suntan. From the roof, visitors get a superb view of Biscayne Bay and Miami Beach. The pool has a glass wall, allowing diners in the banquet room below to view a show put on by aquamaids.

is offering to hold an open house at its club rooms on Saturday evening, June 30, starting at seven o'clock.

July 1 (Sunday)—A schedule of church services and a church directory will be posted on the convention bulletin board for the convenience of visitors wishing to attend the church of their choice Sunday morning.

Nothing definite as yet is planned for Sunday afternoon. Various suggestions are offered. One can take a ride to Miami Beach and gaze in wonder at the luxurious hotels along the oceanfront, the fabulous mansions along the strikingly beautiful inland waterways. It may be unbelievable that in the early 1890's Miami Beach was a dense jungle of palmetto scrub and about two-thirds of it was covered by mangroves and it was under water at high tide. Loads of fill, soil from the Everglades, grass sown, trees, plants and shrubs transplanted, as well as man's ingenuity has created the Venetian-like beauty seen today, with lakes and many waterways which separate and slice Miami Beach into islands.

Or one can a ride out on the Rickenbacker Causeway to Key Biscayne and Crandon Park, which embodies the idea that the best things in Miami are for free—fun, sun, and surf. The beach here is one of the most beautiful in the country with thousands of coconut palms in the background. The park spreads over half the island, with the jungle trails lined with palms.

Here are barbecue pits, picnic tables, cabanas, kiddie rides, and a 22-acre zoo.

Visitors may water-ski on the calm of Biscayne Bay, fish from its bridges and

shores, or charter a fishing boat at its marina, or rent a skiff for pleasure boating.

An historic feature of the island is Cape Florida Lighthouse built on the southern tip in 1827 and abandoned in 1878. This is Miami's most colorful tie to its past, going back to the days of pirates, profiteering ship wreckers, and Indian uprisings.

Movies (Captioned Films) are to be shown at the Everglades Hotel on Sunday evening.

July 2 (Monday)—President Byron B. Burnes will open the NAD business sessions with a call to order. The business session is expected to continue in the afternoon. In the evening at 8:00 p.m. there will be a formal reception in the Everglades Room.

July 3 (Tuesday)—Two boats have been chartered for a moonlight dance cruise—the Dreamboat and the Seven Seas. Capacity is limited to 400 passengers so reservations should be sent in early to assure an evening of fun or just plain relaxation on the waters of Biscayne Bay. Efforts are being made to charter a third boat if needed. Ladies, don't forget to bring your sweaters!

July 4 (Wednesday)—There will be no business session on this day, so a golf tournament is being offered to golf-minded visitors. Details are lacking at this time.

In the afternoon starting at 1:00 o'clock, Gray Line Coaches, clean luxurious and air conditioned, will leave the Everglades Hotel to transport guests on a sightseeing tour of Miami which will include the residential areas of Coconut Grove and Coral Gables, with a stop at Venetian Pools, and then a visit to the campus of the Univer-



A new dimension to Miami vacations, the houseboat, permits visitors to enjoy swimming, fishing, sunning, and sightseeing. In the background is the historic Cape Florida Lighthouse on the tip of Biscayne Key, built in 1829.—Miami-Metro News Bureau Photo.

sity of Miami. Then on to Hialeah Park for a visit around the exquisitely landscaped grounds and the new Aquarium, not to forget the huge flock of pink flamingos which inhabit the infield lake. Guests will then partake of a Luau, served by waitresses in Hawaiian garb.

After the Luau the buses will take in the ocean front hotels and motels on the return trip to the Everglades. The estimated total time for the tour and Luau is about six hours. For those who will not be tired from the above trip a side trip a night club tour of famous Miami Beach Hotels is suggested. The Ice Show at the Americana Hotel "Spice on Ice" might even be tailored for deaf audiences—no singing, no jokes.

July 5 (Thursday)—A banquet with a professional floor show in the Everglades Room is planned for this evening, with dancing to an orchestra afterwards. The governor of Florida may honor the convention with his presence, but it is too early yet to make any promises.

July 6 (Friday)—A night of fun and frolic at the NAD Rally in the hotel.

July 7 (Saturday)—Nothing is planned in the morning. Possibilities are shopping for the ladies, fishing for the men, and golf finals for those participating in the tourney. A sightseeing tour may be planned for the afternoon embracing either the Seaquarium, or the Orchid Jungle, Parrot Jungle, and the Fairchild Gardens.

In the evening the gentlemen will don their best bib and tucker and the ladies their prettiest gowns for the finale of the convention, the Grand Ball. There will be drawings every hour for prizes donated by merchants in Miami, not to mention

dancing to an orchestra.

A luncheon with an informal fashion show at Jordan Marsh's beautiful store on Biscayne Boulevard is being planned, and the date will be announced after luncheon or breakfast dates have been allocated to Gallaudet College Alumni Association and the Order of the Georges.

Miami offers a wealth of fascinating sightseeing attractions which time does not permit us to include in the program.

A bit of the South Seas just minutes from Miami is Tahiti Beach where vacationists may sun, swim, fish, or picnic in an atmosphere often used as a locale for Hollywood movies.—Miami-Metro News Bureau Photo.



Visitors may want to see the Indian villages with gaily garbed Seminoles and alligator wrestling or the Spanish Monastery, an 818-year old cloister brought to this country from Spain, stone by stone, and assembled under the guidance of art agents hired by the late William Randolph Hearst.

There is the Wax Museum where life-sized dioramas of famous political, military and sports figures are presented in historically accurate surroundings. Other attractions:

Everglades National Park, which is within easy reach of Miami. Hub of the park is centered in Flamingo with its fine fishing and sightseeing accommodations.

Vizcaya, \$16 million estate of the late farm machinery magnate, James Deering, which now serves as the Dade County Art Museum. Housed within the huge Italian palazzo are art objects dating all the way back to the first century. The villa is surrounded by 10 acres of formal gardens dotted with statuary in the true Italian tradition.

There is fishing all the time—night and day from bridges, piers, or boats.

Sightseeing by boat—cruises leave Miami's city yacht dock several times each day on tours of Biscayne Bay and other Miami waterways.

Prices for all these have not been set yet, as the committee is busy working on the combination ticket which will mean a saving over tickets brought separately.

The list of prices may be published in the next issue of THE SILENT WORKER. Watch for it!

It has been a pleasure writing these articles telling about Florida and Miami and the plans for the convention. But it will be a greater joy and pleasure to meet visitors here, under Miami's warm summer sky.

Celia McNeilly.



The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

It is not our purpose to have the deadline go out of its way in its search for us; instead, we want to have our fun by looking for it, even at an early morning hour when snores come into all their glory. Pascal once said we never really seek for things; what we enjoy is the search for things.

It is four o'clock beyond the slightest doubt. The coffee is bubbling in the percolator. Here we are reminded that we are experimenting with a variety of fresh egg coffee which Edwin T. Johnson of Faribault, Minnesota, sent us. We like it just fine.

How have you good people been? We trust you have renewed your subscription to *THE SILENT WORKER*, sent in a few proud dollars to the NAD, made your reservation at the New Everglades Hotel, Miami, Fla., and that you are pushing for a Junior NAD in your old school. If you have done these things, you are indeed a jewel of purest rays serene!

Now, we will consult with the three R's to see what is on their mind.

New Everglades Hotel, Miami

McCay Vernon, psychologist at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, did us the honor of submitting for publication a paper on a study he made of the Occupational Survey completed a few years ago. We thought Mr. Vernon had a fine article embodying a broad and a clear insight on the deaf and their problems, but because our department is limited in size we asked Editor Smith to arrange to publish it. You should read it. We do thank Mr. Vernon for thinking of us.

A dollar hurts neither you nor the NAD.

We had occasion recently to write a short editorial in our school paper. In it we raised the question as to whether the deaf of America were more interested in basketball tournaments and International Games than in supporting an organization that could and should be their life blood. This paper was prompted by an assertion that the education of the deaf of America was superior to that of our brothers and sisters in foreign countries.

A friend of ours wrote back that the deaf of this country had to rely heavily on the help of hearing persons to raise the money for tournaments and the Games which to him was an indication that in our midst we have too many sheep and far too few shepherds. He has something there.

We think the deaf of this country are capable and qualified of doing things for themselves by themselves. The only trouble is it is easier to bring in outside help. A little bit of this and a little bit of that can add up to an astonishing amount of damage and lethargy to our cause.

On two distinct occasions our friend and booster, Dr. Elwood Stevenson, has tried to drive home this fact with talks which fairly screamed "It is later than you think!"

History will be made at Miami. Come.

It is pleasing to know that highly trained teachers of the deaf will soon be channeled into the profession. The U. S. government has appropriated funds which will enable 500 teachers to be trained in designated centers in less than three years.

The deaf deplore the practice of plucking teachers straight from the public school systems, to step into a classroom of deaf children who need specialized help. It is not a good thing for the children nor for the school. It is cheaper, that is all. Once in a while a gold strike is actually made, but these instances are so far in the minority that one wonders how a teacher can teach the deaf without an iota of training and preparation. These trained and specialized teachers will be more than welcome.

And, it tickles us to see that Mervin Garretson, principal of the Montana School, has been appointed to the advisory committee which will act on applications for this training. Mr. Garretson, totally deaf, is an outstanding figure in the profession. When he picks a teacher, you can be certain that person will deliver in a classroom, also outside of it.

In what country save America would a deaf man be appointed to such a high and important post? Seeing the hames of so many of our friends on the advisory board will cause the deaf of America to lean back in their easy chairs and really relax.

\$3.50 brings you your own SILENT WORKER

Doc Anklam used to say: "Any time the going seems easier, better check to see if you're not going downhill."

New Everglades, not Surfside 6!

We have received word that the proposed meeting between the liaison committees representing the American Hearing Society and the National Association of the Deaf will not likely materialize before October. A shortage of available funds is the chief cause. With the new fiscal year beginning July 1 there will be renewed hope of a grant that will bring these two groups together for a study that will result in closer teamwork and a better understanding all around.

How many Georges and Georgettes?

Carl B. Smith of Hermann, Mo., is waging a one-man crusade, almost, for better qualified houseparents in residential schools for the deaf. He has something there. In our opinion a good houseparent can do more than a good teacher, that is,

he has far more opportunity to mold young hearts and minds. More power to Carl!

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK!

There seems to be no need to keep you awake any longer, so let your head fall back on your pillow with a gratified plop. We say all over again that you who believe in the NAD, with all its shortcomings, are the salt of the earth. We are coming into an era when working together will be the most important thing in our lives. Now is a good time to get started—look around you, read what is happening in our deaf world, then show what you are made of.

We have enjoyed this visit with you. You make it fun. Thanks for reading this far with

WTG

Information Sought Regarding Alumni of Reinhardt School

The alumni of the Reinhardt School, an oral school at Kensington, Md., which closed with the death of the principal, Miss Anna B. Peck, in 1955, are planning a reunion in July, 1963. Robert G. Wilson of New York City has been selected chairman and is making arrangements.

All records of the Reinhardt School have been lost, making it difficult to locate alumni. Former students who went on to state schools for the deaf are asked to contact Mrs. Ben F. Neathery, 411 E. Tulsa Avenue, Sulphur, Okla. She is writing a biography of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, founder of the school.

Mrs. Neathery wants some facts about each Reinhardt student who entered after 1908. Alumni should give the dates they enrolled and left. She wants information, too, about those who attended the school after Miss Reinhardt's death in 1935.

Fant Named to New Post As Rehabilitation Advisor

Appointment of Louie J. Fant, Jr., by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation as rehabilitation adviser on the deaf and the hard of hearing has been announced by Miss Mary E. Switzer, OVR Director. He came to the agency from Gallaudet College, where he was a member of the faculty for three years.

Mr. Fant developed early skills in his profession through association with his parents, both of whom are deaf. Born December 13, 1931, in Greenville, S.C., Mr. Fant received his early schooling there and his secondary education in Dallas, Tex. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Baylor University in 1953 and a Master's at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1955. As part of his study for the M. A. he took training at the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City. During the succeeding three years he taught at the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains and then joined the Gallaudet faculty.

Blame yourself if you do not do better!
Start where you are, despite your present age.
C.B.S.

DEATH TAKES GEORGE BRYAN SHANKLIN, DEAF GENERAL ELECTRIC CABLE EXPERT

By DR. GEORGE M. McCLURE

One of the most remarkable and successful deaf men of this century—George Bryan Shanklin—died recently in Schenectady, N.Y., of heart failure. The clipping at the end of this article tells about his career.

The untold part of the story is that young Shanklin, then a student in the Lexington (Ky.) High School, lost his hearing while in his late teens. He was an exceptionally bright and ambitious youth, and the loss of hearing was a crushing blow to him. He attempted to continue his studies at his old school, but the results were so disappointing that he, at the request of his family, transferred to the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

But after a few weeks there it was found that he had already covered much of the ground of our advanced students were studying, and I persuaded him to transfer to Gallaudet College. He remained at Gallaudet two years and made a fine record, but his heart was set on becoming an electrical engineer, and as Gallaudet's resources in that line were rather limited, he decided to enter the University of Kentucky and take the course there.

He entered the University and took the full course, making such high grades that even before graduating he was snapped up by General Electric and was soon at the head of one of its most important departments.

He was a splendid athlete and was, soon after entering the University, one of the most popular men on the campus. He was captain of the football team, its quarterback, and led his team to the championship of the South.

Years afterward, when his hair was gray and fame and fortune had come to him, he explained how the transformation had come about. One day he was sitting on the porch of his beautiful home in Schenectady when a seedy workman carrying a dinner-pail shuffled by. Bryan noticed him and pointing to him remarked to his friend:

"There, but for the grace of God and the Kentucky School goes Bryan Shanklin. I entered a beaten man, with both hope and ambition gone, but I left it with both hope and ambition kindled anew."

His association with the students at Gallaudet must also have had much to do with building up his courage and self-confidence. The following was taken from a Schenectady newspaper:

Private funeral services will be conducted for George Bryan Shanklin, 73, internationally known General Electric Co. cable and insulation expert who died yesterday in Ellis Hospital.

Mr. Shanklin suffered a heart attack Saturday morning at his home, 109 Union Street.

Rev. Darwin Kirby, Jr., rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, will officiate at private services at the convenience of



the family. Baxter's funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

The family has suggested that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the heart fund.

Mr. Shanklin, who first joined GE in Schenectady on August 21, 1911, when he enrolled in the company's test course, soon engaged in research and development work on high voltage insulation designs as a consulting engineer in charge of a laboratory under the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz.

From 1922 to 1948, Mr. Shanklin was engineer in charge of the power cable division, central station department.

In 1948-49 he was manager of commercial engineering, cable division, and until his retirement on October 1, 1953, he was manager of commercial engineering, wire and cable department.

Since his retirement, Mr. Shanklin had served as a consulting engineer for various companies, including the Quebec hydro-electric commission, Montreal; the Canada Wire and Cable Co., Toronto, and the Potomac Power Co., Washington.

He twice received the Coffin Award, GE's highest honor to employees. In January, 1933, and again in January, 1941, he was honored for his contributions toward the development of oil and gas-filled high-voltage cables.

Mr. Shanklin was born Sept. 9, 1888, in Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Ky. He was educated in private schools and was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1911 with a degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering.

During his years with GE, Mr. Shanklin

was awarded 17 patents and was credited with discovery of ionization in high voltage cables. He developed instruments for studying its characteristics and methods of alleviating its effects. This led to improvements in solid type paper cable and eventually of oil-filled and gas-filled types for more complete control of void formation and ionization. He engineered most of the oil-filled cable installations in the United States.

He also received the 1939 citation of the Engineering Societies of New England.

Mr. Shanklin was the author and co-author of many technical papers on cables and he participated actively as a member and speaker at meetings of various engineering societies.

He was a fellow member for life of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; formerly member of the Insulated Power Cable Engineers association and the National Electric Manufacturers association. Mr. Shanklin was a charter member of the National Research council, Insulation conference, and a member of the Mohawk club, Schenectady. He also was a member of various engineering committees of the organizations.

His widow, Lavina van der Bogert Shanklin, is the daughter of Mrs. Frank van der Bogert and the late Dr. van der Bogert.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lavina Shanklin Cook of West Hurley, N.Y., two sons, van der Bogert Shanklin of Vishcer Ferry and Dickinson Brunton Barker of San Marino, Calif.; nine grandchildren, Maltha Lavinia Cook, Robert Bryan Cook and Peter Sea Cook of West Hurley; Susan Moss Shanklin and Elliott West Shanklin III, Vischer Ferry, and Lee Dickinson Barker, Scott Bryan Barker, Gregory Bryan Barker and Ross Shanklin Barker of San Marino.

He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph E. Harting of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. John Anderson of Schenectady, and a brother, Rear Admiral Elliott West Shanklin, (USN Ret.) of Syracuse.

TWIN CITIES BOWLING TOURNEY

The Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) Silents' Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament will be held at All Star Bowl, Snelling (No. 51) and University (No. 12) Highways, St. Paul, Minn., April 28. Following the tournament, a party will be held at Northend Improvement Club, 1079 North Rice Street, St. Paul.

Further information and entry blanks for either the men's or women's event may be obtained from Kenneth Elmgren, 1445 York Avenue, St. Paul, 6, Minn.

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QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



"The People's Laws define usages, or-dain rights and duties, secure public safety, defend liberty, teach reverence and obedience, and establish justice."—Dr. Charles W. Eliot. NAD

Q. What can be done when a new member tries to alter the aims and objectives of our organization?—Mrs. McD.

A. Since it requires a two-third vote and previous notice to amend the constitution and bylaws, those members who feel strongly about a proposed alteration should be present when the vote is taken, so they may voice their opinion and vote accordingly. Remember, it is the right of any member to propose an amendments to the bylaws.

Q. Who may make a motion to rescind a vote?

A. Any member may "call up the motion" while business of that nature is in order; or the president may bring the matter up under unfinished business.

Q. What was the first parliamentary motion made in the United States?—ACU.

A. In 1774, we are told, Thomas Jefferson said, "I move that these United States become free and independent." Alexander Hamilton seconded the motion.

Q. At our last meeting, a motion was passed, without having been seconded. Is the motion legal?—Miss R.

A. Yes, because no one called the Chair's attention to the lack of a second at the time when the motion was made. If a motion is presented without benefit of a second, a member should point this out to the Chair immediately, and, if there is no response to the Chair's call for a second, the motion is lost.

Q. Please define the word "the Chair."—JRW.

A. "The Chair" refers to the person in charge of the meeting, i.e., the presiding officer such as the president, regent, chairman, worthy matron, commander, moderator, or speaker.

Q. What does a plurality vote mean?—THZ.

A. A plurality vote means the largest vote by one of a number of candidates.

Dear Benjamin:

Details! Always details!! Some folks can't see the forest for the trees. There is sunlight as well as shadow in a forest. Search for the light and all will be clear.

I'll nominate you in 1964, but you'll have to find your own campaign manager. I'm too enmeshed in a tangle of detail. As for separating the offices, I'm agin it. You're retired. Why worry about too much work? It would add meaning to your life and keep you out of mischief.

Regards, BOB

However, a plurality vote never elects unless so specified in the bylaws.

TRUE OR FALSE

(Answers on Page 20)

T F 1. A motion which was adopted at the last meeting may be amended at the present meeting.

T F 2. A president can call a special meeting when the bylaws have no provision for the call of a special meeting.

T F 3. If the chairman of a committee has neglected to call committee meetings, the president has the right to rule out that committee's report and to order the committee to meet again and report back legally.

T F 4. In case an election of officers is not completed for some reason, it may be completed at an adjourned meeting or the next regular meeting.

T F 5. It is out of order to indulge in personalities or even mention a member by name in debate.

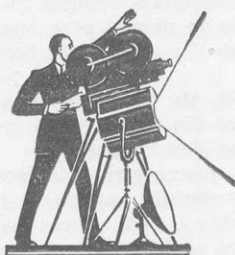
T F 6. The president himself should not appoint a nominating committee.

T F 7. The president should not be a member of a nominating committee.

T F 8. A president can later announce a change in a committee appointment.

T F 9. A program can be changed after it has been adopted by the assembly.

T F 10. After having voted, a member can change his vote if he wants to.



Film Fare

With Congress once again in session, it may be appropriate to take a look at pending legislation regarding Captioned Films. In the Senate, S. 2511, and in the House, HR. 9456, are identical amendments to the present act, PL 85-905. If passed, this amendment will do several things.

First, the amendment would expand the authority under the law to embrace a number of activities including film production, research relating to films, and training in their use. Secondly, it would remove the present budget ceiling of \$250,000 on the program.

Since the emphasis in the thinking behind the original act was evidently to provide for feature length pictures similar to those circulated from the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn., the ques-

tion may naturally arise as to the meaning of the new law. What would happen if it does pass? What is the need for research in this program? What films need to be produced? What training is required? What are the educational implications of Captioned Films?

Beginning with the last question first, it should be observed that films are recognized in public schools, in business, in the far-flung operations of government, and in the world at large as an important educational tool. This has become doubly true as films as rebroadcast by television. But the deaf are largely cut off from the flood of information brought to the general public through films because the films are "talkies." Consequently, a film which can communicate with deaf through picture and printed captions helps establish the deaf person in closer relationship with the world about him.

In schools this means that thousands of films available to hearing children can be captioned and made understandable to the deaf child. For the deaf adult it means that he can be provided with a great variety of generally cultural subjects embracing the whole spread of art, literature, and science. At the same time he can be provided with specific training films which might help him to acquire new skills on his present job, to retrain him for a better job, or in the case of the young worker entering the labor market for the first time, to introduce him to the adult world of work. Still other films may help him to meet his daily problems in family and community living. Insurance, taxes, Social Security, job applications, labor unions, church and community opportunities and obligations, and so on and on are but a few of the many areas which might be covered by specific training films.

Although millions of adult Americans engage in educational courses of almost infinite variety, adult education for the deaf is virtually non-existent. In all probability this stems from the fact that few people are available to serve as instructors plus the fact that all too many materials are ill-suited for use with the adult deaf.

This, then, brings us to the next point, the need for research in a program of Captioned Films. It is an admitted fact that the complexities of language make a great deal of printed material extremely difficult if not incomprehensible for many deaf people. Films, on the other hand, by telling the message in the universal language of pictures with enough simple English captions added to supplement the theme seem to offer a real help in overcoming this difficulty.

But in actual fact, all this is only theory. What is proposed has never yet been done. The need is to try out this idea and see if it will work in Detroit, in Los Angeles, or Hamlet, North Carolina. This is research. The need is not only to use existing films but to develop new films dealing with ideas simply, logically, and in sufficient detail so that they can be fully understood. To accomplish this will require research. It will require production. It

will require that people who may know very little about the deaf but who have good knowledge of some important subject be given the opportunity to learn how to use films to get across the ideas which they have to share with the deaf. And, of course, all of these things will cost money.

This very brief summary cannot begin to develop a full concept of what Captioned Films can do under expanded legislation. This is not the point. The point is that nobody likes to be boxed in. In the world of the hearing films help to widen horizons. They make everyone better acquainted with a world which is still much

too big and complex for most of us to know at first hand. To some degrees, at least, the deaf may enjoy the same opportunities through Captioned Films that are open to everyone else.

The purpose of the new law, then, is to fling open the doors of a wider opportunity. What will happen if the law is passed? No one can predict with certainty. But, relying on the natural curiosity of people be they deaf or hearing it is a fairly safe guess that passage of S. 2511 will become a significant milestone in the advancement of the deaf.

vigorously spreading rose bush which had been planted in the spinister's yard, but was growing profusely on his side of the dividing fence, he started clipping and did not stop until the bush had been reduced to a few bare branches just above the ground.

The single lady next door was quick to notice what had been done to her favorite climber. She considered it a low-down, dastardly trick. Instead of airing her grievance right then and there, she bided her time until there came a day when the man, who was now compelled to do his own laundry, hung some overalls and long-handled underwear on the clothesline, strung up a foot or so from this same dividing fence. A brisk wind kept the clothes fluttering above the fence into the area of the spinister's yard. Without a moment's hesitation she took her scissors out and snipped off as much of the garments as were on her side of the fence.

No, folks, there was no fight or lawsuit involved. The man had lived with meekness so long, he admired the spunk displayed by his neighbor and began to really notice her. In due time he courted and married her. You'll have to find your own morale in this story.

In the process of looking back, I realize that some people residing at a Pennsylvania Avenue address in Washington, D.C., have made most of the news. I, myself am a bit insecure about our national security because it seems that that man of that house, which is painted white, placidly rocks as he ponders my welfare. 'Tis said that his wife once beat her horse across a fence. Also, sugary press dispatches indicate that a moppet and her cousins play tag around visiting dignitaries in the Chief Executive's office.

A youth of my acquaintance informed me that Santa had brought his small sister a Kennedy doll and went on to explain that you wind it up and watch it spend money!

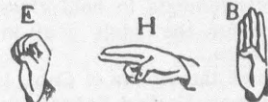
And 1961 was also the year of cruelty jokes. If you like cruelty jokes, I will tell you about the Leprosy Doll. You wind it up and watch it rot.

Just before 1961 passed out, a truck driver friend was stopped by a traffic snarl. An impatient motorist several cars behind him honked constantly until my friend with a good natured grin on his face leaned far out of his cab window and asked the horn tooting motorist, "Is that all you got for Christmas?"

We'd also like to tell you about the fellow from way back in the hills who died upon seeing his first automobile—he didn't see it soon enough—but we think you've put up with enough.

From,
Edna H. Baynes

A displaced half-inch for 1962: . . .
Get the platitudes out of your attitudes. Do for the NAD as you would have it do for you!!



Woman Talk

BY EDNA H. BAYNES

January 25, 1962

Dear Readers,

How time flies! The year 1962 is here to stay for the next 11 months. My Christmas vacation is, by now, only a memory. Things with me are as usual — which means that I hurry to work every morning, then hurry home in the afternoon so I can hurry back next day. The following verse, recited breathlessly, neatly sums up the situation:

Mornings I arise at seven
Wishing I could sleep 'till 'leven,
Oh, my goodness, what a life—
In the mess I leave behind me!

I put the oatmeal on to cook
Then at the toast I take a look,
Smoke completely fills the nook,
Oh, the mess I leave behind me!

I keep an eye upon the clock.
Minutes fleeing seem to mock,
I grab a skirt and lose a sock,
In the mess I leave behind me!

I comb my hair but skip the brushing,
Can't you just see how I'm rushing,
Wading, swimming, panting, puffing
Through the mess I leave behind me!

I vault the bed and clear the stair,
Grab a hairpin for my hair,
Slam the door, take in some air,
Oh, the mess I leave behind me!

For I must get to work on time,
Or more trouble will be mine.
Please excuse this little rhyme,
And the mess I leave behind me!

—E.H.B.

I believe I'll take a leaf out of the book of Lot's wife and look back—on 1961. I hardly think there's much danger of my becoming a pillar of anything.

I find lots that's good to remember and some things that may as well be forgotten. For instance, one evening, a few days before Christmas, my car was stolen from the carport right under my nose.

Next morning my obliging husband went to the police station to sign a warrant for the arrest of the thief, should he be caught. There, a sight for sore eyes, sat my beloved Chevy, muddy but undamaged. Hubby was muchly "put out" with me because I did not show any signs of being glad to get the car back. I was happy, all right, but I was also just plain mad, too, and I'll tell you why.

In my lifetime I have lost a countless number of umbrellas. So last fall I shopped around for a dark blue one. Then I spent long hours embroidering an elaborate border around it to spell out my name and address. This was going to be one umbrella I wouldn't lose. Whoever took my car ran it off the road into a muddy ditch and evidently couldn't get it out. I surmise, with a measure of satisfaction, that he had to walk the six miles back to town in the rain because the umbrella, which had been in my car, was missing when the car was recovered. That's why I could only feel frustration when I should have been overjoyed. However, this tale has a happy ending. After several days, a contractor, working on the new school building near my home, found the umbrella on the ground at the local library. He noted that the address was right by his construction job, so he very thoughtfully returned it to one on his way to work. I immediately regained my cheerful disposition. I didn't even complain much about the six-dollar towing fee for the car that I paid later in the day.

One thing I can say for sure about 1961—I met up with some interesting reading! Here's a dilly of a story:

An aggressive, middle-aged man became a widower when his meek little wife was claimed by death. Next door lived a spinister whom everybody said had a mind of her own. There had been no visiting back and forth since the man believed that minding one's business was the sure way to live in peace with one's neighbors.

Then one day he sharpened his hedge shears and set out to trim the long neglected shrubs in his yard. Coming upon a



MEMORIAL PLAQUES AT THE KANSAS SCHOOL — These three plaques were unveiled December 9, 1961, as the Kansas School for the Deaf observed its centennial. Left to right are tables honoring Luther Haden "Dummy" Taylor, Stanley D. Roth, and Dr. Arthur Laurence Roberts. The plaques of Taylor and Roberts are in the buildings bearing their names. The lettering on each plaque tells the story behind it and lists donors.



SUPERINTENDENTS AND FORMER SUPERINTENDENTS — When the Kansas School for the Deaf observed its Centennial Day on December 9, 1961, four former superintendents were present to take part in the ceremonies and posed for this picture with the present superintendent Stanley D. Roth, left, who has served since 1945. They are standing at Mr. Roth's side, Dr. Howard M. Quigley (1939-1945), Alfred Cranwill (1937-1939), Dr. Daniel T. Cloud (1925-1929), and Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson (1920-1923).

NEWS FROM THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS

CALIFORNIA . . . ABOUT CIVIL DEFENSE

Folks in the vicinity of 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach, Calif., may have been rather startled a couple of days before Christmas by the sight of that bright red fire truck parked out front. However, the "fire" was only in your bright blue eyes because it was merely a visit from our friend, Captain H. C. Lawson of the Signal Hill Fire Prevention Bureau, who had stopped by to tell us of his success in making arrangements to hold classes in Civil Defense for the adult deaf in the Long Beach area.

Through the efforts of Capt. Lawson, the Long Beach Unified School District is of-

fering a series of four-week courses in Civil Defense especially for the adult deaf . . . part of a nation-wide program under the direction of the Office of Education, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The program, "Individual Family Survival," offers special instruction for the deaf as to what, and what not, to do in the event of a nuclear attack, and disasters such as floods, fires, earthquakes, etc.

Capt. Lawson has secured the use of the John Burroughs Elementary School Auditorium, 33rd Street and Orange Avenue, in the City of Signal Hill (Signal Hill is a city within a city, being entirely surrounded by the City of Long Beach, Calif.) and announced that enrollment in the first

Civil Defense class would begin on Thursday evening, February 1, meeting from 7 to 10 p. m. in the school's auditorium and at the same hours each Thursday evening throughout the month of February with a new class beginning on Thursday evening, March 1, and subsequent classes to be announced at a later date . . . perhaps in the greater Los Angeles area. The entire course will cover only 12 hours (three hours each Thursday evening for four weeks), and the instructions you receive during those 12 hours may well save your life and the lives of your loved ones in some major disaster or other unforeseen emergency . . . and we urge you to take advantage of Capt. Lawson's efforts upon our behalf. The course is offered free of any cost whatever and is for the **ADULT DEAF ONLY!**

We are most grateful to Capt. Lawson for calling the government's attention to the deaf in regard to Civil Defense, and many may recall having met him at the time of his lecture at the Long Beach Club last September and again at the time of the State CAD Board of Directors meeting in Long Beach last October 28. His obvious sincerity, his understanding of our problems, and his ability to converse in the sign language make Capt. Lawson a very fine friend of the deaf and a very nice person to know. Active in civic affairs, Capt. Lawson's photograph appeared in the local papers January 4 in connection with the current March of Dimes in Long Beach. As you may have gathered, we are very proud of Capt. Lawson.

For additional information concerning the courses, contact the Adult Division, Long Beach City College, Long Beach, or Capt. H. C. Lawson, Signal Hill Fire Department.—Geraldine Fail, president, Long Beach Chapter, California Association of the Deaf.



Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news so as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Pictures will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the states not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

California . . .

What price the gourmet trail? Dyspepsia, that's what! And we ought'a know for sure 'cause all we (and our friends) did during the holidays was gorge ourselves silly on a round of dinner parties from before Thanksgiving well into January, and if you look closely you'll note a lot of local lites are going around with complexions of a pale pistachio! Just as we thought things had settled down to smooth orbiting once again, up comes announcements telling of another merry hoop-la when folks gather for prime rib and New York steak at MarMacs in Downey January 27 at the time of the annual Long Beach Club dinner. Around ice cube time we'll be greeting folks like Ruth Bonnet, Cecil Christensen, Iva DeMartini, Marcus Tibbetts, Frank and Pat Luna, the Angelo Skropetas, etc. And when it is all over, we hope no one mentions dining out for the next 10-11 months, and if they do, we'll leg it around the corner to a lunch counter and whoop it up with poached eggs on toast, that's what!

The advent of the new anno domini brings forth a rash of resolutions tho' we made only ONE this year . . . and that is to start our Christmas shopping immediately, wrap it all up in July, and thereby make certain we have time for the happy-hectic-holidays of '62. Now, don't you wish you'd thought of that, huh?

Local organizations started off 1962 by electing new officers, and such information that has come our way include Long Beach and Orange County. Serving the Orange County Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf the coming year will be: Larry Johnson, president; Roy Kelly, vice president; Ailene Fry, secretary; William Berger, treasurer; Bernard Siegel, director; and Russell Kellmer, Robert Matthews, and Ernest Prubeck, trustees.

New officers for the Orange County Club of the Deaf are Robert Lucas, president; Roy Kelly, vice president; Madonna Lucas, secretary; Larry Johnson, treasurer;

and Clinton Fry, Russell Kellmer, and Robert Matthews, trustees.

Steering the Long Beach Club throughout '62 will be: Joe M. Park, president; Angelo Skropeta, vice president; Maud Skropeta, secretary; Ray Davis, treasurer; Ray Hodson, financial secretary; Marcus Tibbetts and Earl Harmonson, directors; Melvin O'Neal, Fred Gries, and Kenneth Flanders, trustees. Having served long and well, Ross Bailey and Jerry Fail elected to sit things out for at least a year.

At the helm of the Long Beach Chapter of the CAD this year are: Marcus Tibbetts, president; George Forfar, vice president; Kenneth Flanders, secretary; Ross Bailey, treasurer; and trustees Fred Gries, Earl Harmonson, and Theodora Gardner.

Latest news along "bawling alley" indicate that things have settled down to a contented gurgle! Although we have little faith in the claims of all doctors relating to new fathers, they all seem to be bearing up rather well. Here's a rundown on the latest baby crop: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Grabill, a boy, October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, a girl, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt, a boy, December 16; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolff, a boy, December 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Gallo-way, a girl, November 29. Best wishes to all the mothers and congratulations to all the fathers who are now cheerfully deducting another \$600 from their income taxes since all new babies arrived before Old Man '62.

The Sanford Diamonds of Gardena journeyed up to the Oakland area during Christmas just in time to be feted at a lively gathering given for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Naftaly. Sanford got back to Los Angeles in time to give one of his stage shows December 30.

Sabella's Capri Room in Oakland was the gathering place for more than 150 friends who attended a dinner honoring Sheldon and Mary McArtor's 35th wedding anniversary the other Saturday up in Oakland. The \$235 purse presented the popular couple by those present is ample proof that the McArtors are well loved by everyone.

Visiting around SouCal during the recent holidays were the Bob Browns, now living in Denver; the Frank Sladeks of Tucson, visiting Frank's dad in Long Beach; Berta Guerre of Oakland; Emmette and Myrtle Simpson of Napa, visiting their son in Downey; and Hal Ramger, escorting the school children back up to Berkeley via train January 2. All of them found time to drop in at the Long Beach Club for the

New Year Ball with Beverly Sladek, as well as Emmette and Myrtle, going home with cash from door prizes. Out of the 250 attending the event, more than 40 went home with a wad of folding green . . . many of them also lucky winners last New Year's, too.

Currently visiting SouCal are Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly from Chicago, visiting with the Morencys in nearby Pomona for a few weeks. Mrs. Kelly hopes to secure employment and remain in California; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dhondt spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush over in Canoga Park, Julius being a brother of Evelyn's; Mr. and Mrs. Sandager, former Chicago residents more recently of Florida, who have decided to settle down in Southern California; and Berta Guerre of Oakland who is going to school and expects to obtain lucrative employment very soon which will enable her and children to settle in Los Angeles.

Hannah Holmes writes us of the death of Mrs. Rita Vathakos who passed away last December 21 in Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Vathakos and husband, Steve, lived in Los Angeles prior to moving to Rockford.

Clarence Brush of Los Angeles (folks are calling him Mr. Steelhead now) broke all records for southern Californians belonging to the Northrup Fishing Club when he got in some fishing up at the Russian River over the recent holidays. Clarence, a member of the club for 15 years, landed a huge steelhead weighing in at 14 lb. 4 oz. and more than three feet in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stilwell of Whittier announce the birth of Jean Cheri November 30. Joe and Betty have four sons, so you can imagine their happiness at the arrival of a daughter.

Friends of Ronald and Wilma Crippen are happy to see Ronnie going around minus that neck brace he has been wearing the past few months, the result of an auto accident late last year. On sick leave for weeks, Ronnie is now back at work out at North American Aviation, happily so!

Quite a bit of excitement here at 6170 the other Saturday when Iva DeMartini came to help us roast a 16-pound ham on the outdoor brazier. As usually happens when two gabby females get together, we got to yakking and the darned hunk o' meat caught fire no less than four times that day. We finally yanked it off the spit and whilst debating whether to stick it in the oven or else do a remodeling job on the brazier (it takes eight hours to barbecue a whole ham, you know, and time was of the essence) the neighbor's tom cat came a'snooping. We spied him just in time and let out with such a blood-

curdling yell the old feline leaped at least three feet into the air and took off like Willie Mays on a base steal. Could be that cat is running yet! (P.S. The barbecue job turned out just fine so no harm done although Tom Cat hasn't returned home yet. The neighbors, however, appeared to view our activity with a rather jaundiced eye. Oh well, nobody has ever accused Jerry of knowing how to cook, anyhow!)

The Morton Bayarskys of Riverside en-



Winner of first prize in the Indianapolis Deaf Clubs' Individual Handicap Classic Bowling Tournament on January 20 was Ivan Rahn, shown in the center holding his trophy. Ivan hails from Dayton, Ohio. At the left is Bill Goodpastor, second place winner from Cincinnati. At the right is Indianapolis' own Tom Stafford who placed third. The scores were 887, 868, and 864, in that order.

tertained a couple of pretty houseguests during the recent holidays, Shirley Roop of Blacksburg, Va., and Delores Erlandson of Madison, Wis. Both girls are now on the staff of the Arizona School. Prior to their visit to Riverside, the two girls spent a couple of exciting days holding hands with the one-armed bandits over in Las Vegas.

Betty Newman, mother of four lively youngsters, is something of a wonder to her friends. Betty has taken on a job as substitute teacher at the Riverside School in addition to caring for home, husband, and children. However, Larry doesn't consider it amazing . . . he has known all along what a marvelous gal he married.

The Bob Greathouses threw a New Year's Eve party at their house, and amongst those living it up as 1961 passed into history were Mike and Elodie Wukadinovich, Felix and Laura Kowalewski, Larry and Betty Newman, Toivo and Lucille Lindholm, Morton and Marilyn Bayarsky, the Seymour Bernsteins, and the Carl Barbers.

Speaking of the Seymour Bernsteins, they'll welcome a new baby come April . . . a brother or a sister for two-year-old Suzy!

The Riverside Chapter of the CAD holds a meeting January 20 for the purpose of electing new officers and Mr. Arndt, insurance agent for the CAD, will attend. The new panel will be announced anon.

Business continues brisk amongst the wheelchair and crutch people around here with Iva DeMartini of Monterey Park the latest to join the fraternity, eligible for membership on two counts. . . both feet! This past week was most uncomfortable for Iva; she spent six whole days in Bella Vista Community Hospital after undergoing quite painful foot surgery and that, as anybody who has ever taken a whiff of ether knows, is not amongst life's 10 favorite pastimes. She happily returned home January 21st and is cheerfully hopping

around in a pair of husband Ed's house slippers held on with strips of bandage tied in pretty little bows. Doc says she has got to be careful for the next six months, however, and for a gal as active as Iva, that's asking a lot!

Pauline and Armond Shealy went off to Florida and stayed the rest of the year. That is to say, they went down to Orlando for Christmas and didn't return home to Gardena until after the New Year. Purpose of the trip was to see their son, Ralph, who is in the Air Force, and they stopped over in Mississippi and in Ft. Worth, Tex., and Scottsdale, Ariz., en route home. Armond's Volkswagen covered the 6,282 miles on 106 gallons of gas, and he says expenses were less than 70 bucks.

Cliff and Sandra (Blumenberg) Dickinson were surprised by a large group of friends who gathered January 13 for a wedding reception at which many nice gifts were presented. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Connie Arce, Lucille Hazan, Yvette Mohr, and Frances Ripplinger.

Friends of Mrs. Carl (Betty Hannah) Brown were delighted to find Betty on her feet again. She had been bedridden and confined to a wheelchair for over a year as a result of a serious auto accident in November, 1960. Carl is one big grin.

Don Nelson, late of Montana, has entered a course in barber college. He is living with his parents in Venice, Calif., and hopes to be able to bring his wife to Southern California as soon as he is settled. Friends wish him well in his change of vocation.

The confirmation of a large group of Catholic deaf men and women will take place in ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 27, at St. Gregory's Church in Los Angeles. As a result of this large gathering for the confirmation, it is hoped that the diocese will authorize establishment of

a church for the Catholic deaf in Los Angeles. At present, services are held in churches for the hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pettit (Darlene Becher) have been happily settling themselves in a new home. Friends wish them well in their new surroundings, made to order for their small son.

The first Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Solomon, as the Los Angeles congregation of the Jewish deaf is known, was by Mitchell David Kishineff. His parents, David Kishineff and Mrs. June Haber, were extremely proud of his performance, December 3, as was Student Rabbi King.

Herb Schreiber would like to restore the attractive Clara to her rightful mate, Herb Schribner. In a previous issue, THE SILENT WORKER inadvertently paired Clara with Herb Schreiber and omitted mention of Herb Schribner's presence at the housewarming for Maud and Angelo Skropeta. This is not the first instance of confusion resulting from the similar surnames and identical first names of the two Herbs, and the confusion is often a source of fun to both.

The Green and Gold group, as members of the Mormon church in Los Angeles are known informally, served a superlative dinner to visitors from Salt Lake City following the basketball tournament held December 30. This enabled Latter Day Saints of this locality to fraternize and renew old friendships with the Utah residents.

Mrs. Helen Melton, formerly of Phoenix, recently retired from her clerical position with Rexall Drug Company. She was feted at a luncheon and received many attractive gifts. She has now moved into her hearing daughter's lovely new home in North Redondo Beach and has been busily redecorating her room to suit her artistic taste. With her hobbies of leatherwork, ceramics, and fine sewing, there is never a dull moment for Mrs. Melton in her retirement.

The home of Mrs. Nettie Kishineff was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Sheila Koniov, January 7. Over 40 guests were present to give the bride-to-be a happy afternoon. She will become the wife of Student Rabbi Bernard King, who has been conducting services for the Jewish deaf in the Los Angeles area since the departure of Student Rabbi Don Singer for further rabbinical studies. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Rose Grossman, Elaine Fromberg, Helen Sonnsen, Hallie Udkovich, Rebecca Grossman, Diane Levin, Harriet Fortus, Blanche Fortus, B. Novak, Pearl Weiner, Esther Aharoni, Gloria Balacaier, Tillie Hettler, Clara Linden, Nettie Kishineff, and Miss Marion Schlessinger.

George and Dorothy DeLaura Young were feted on the occasion of their 15th wedding anniversary by friends January 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Workman. Others on the committee were Bob and Lil Skinner, Lucy Sigman, Esther and Frank Egger, Herb and Loel Schreiber, the Lynn Millers, and others whose names we did not quite catch. George and Dot

were taken completely by surprise, having been lured to the house on the pretext of a surprise birthday party for Kyle. The many lovely gifts will keep a happy memory alive for them.

A feature of the services for the Jewish deaf January 12 at Temple Beth Sholom in Santa Monica was a memorial service for the late Gail Greenbaum. There was an exhibit of her art work and sculpture. At the age of 14, Gail was invited to exhibit her art at Pepperdine College. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Greenbaum, have contributed generously to the fund for construction of a temple for the Jewish deaf, in Gail's memory.

Christmas was very sad for our Earl W. Field due to the passing of his beloved wife, Christine Sophie, on December 21. Ill for some time prior to her death, Christine was 86 and a native of Elkader, Iowa, and a resident of Glendale the past 17 years. In addition to Earl, Christine is survived by a son, Clayton Pringle of La Puente; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mathies of Long Lane, Mo.; two brothers, a sister, and one grandson. Funeral services were conducted the day after Christmas with interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills. Friends of the family tender warm sympathy.

Folks are waiting with bated breath for the news that the stork has come and gone at the Morton Bayarsky residence in Riverside. Tho' we do say so as shouldn't, we sorta wish that big bird would get lost 'cause after he comes we might lose one of our finest news correspondents. Here's hoping Marilyn will still find time to write us. . . . diapers and formulas notwithstanding!

And a very special thank you goes to Loel Schreiber who also contributed news items for this month's column. Glad we've got some million dollar friends 'cause we haven't got any rich relatives!

A letter from our old friend Troy Hill of Dallas, written Christmas Day, wished us a Happy New Year and "a white one now and then." Well, Troy, it SNOWED, yes, it actually SNOWED, out here in Long Beach yesterday, January 22! And hailstones fell last night tho' not as big as the hailstones of Texas! As we meet another deadline, an icy-cold rain is falling, and



Bill Goodpastor (left) of Cincinnati is shown receiving the first place trophy he won at the Cleveland Association of the Deaf's individual handicap bowling tournament held last December 2. Making the presentation is Duke Connell, chairman of the event. Goodpastor had 819 pins. Second place winner was Lawrence McClelland of Cleveland with 807 pins. The Cleveland tournament is one of the biggest of the "classics" which are now becoming popular.

we have but to close our eyes to imagine we are back home in Wichita Falls. You're darn right, Troy . . . once a Texan, always a Texan!

New York . . .

M. D.'s CONSULTATIONS FROM NEW CITY by Morris Davis is an apt title for this column of coverage.

It is with pangs of nostalgic feeling that this reporter starts writing about the doings and goings-on of the New York City deaf because former New York deaf residents scattered around the different scattered around the different parts of the United States may indirectly renew acquaintances with this correspondent through the medium of THE SILENT WORKER.

Hello to: Art Kruger and his Eva Segal, Wolf Bragg, Benjamin Mintz, and others who may still remember this deaf walker.

On January 14, at the general meeting of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, newly-elected officers for 1962 were in-

stalled. Dr. Marcus L. Kenner did the honors. New officers: Al Berke (Gallaudet College '56), president; Emil Mulfeld, first vice president; Max Friedman (also a Gallaudet alumnus), second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Goodstein, secretary; and Irving Lovett, treasurer. Mr. Berke is one of the youngest presidents ever elected in the 55 years of HAD history. He is a sort of crusader for the deaf, not only in New York, but also in other states. He has the courage of his convictions. One of his favorite projects for the well-being of the deaf at large is the Civic Association of the Deaf, which takes into consideration legislation affecting deaf drivers and any other government or state action which might affect the deaf unfavorably. In his "state of the union" speech, he told members in the HAD auditorium after the installation about several ambitious projects for the improvement of the HAD during his administration. He received a rousing ovation from 101 members present.

Mr. Berke is looking forward to November 3, 1962, when the HAD will commemorate its 55th anniversary with an elaborate banquet at Hotel Statler-Hilton, New York City. Your correspondent has the honor of being chairman of the banquet committee with Mrs. Thelma Miller, Richard Myers, Aaron Fogel, and Norman Jackson. The committee has been constantly at work for this big affair since April, 1959, making preparations for the expected 500-600 deaf people who will attend.

A snack party and other entertainment has been arranged by the HAD banquet committee at B'nai Jeshurun Center Ballroom, 270 West 89th Street, on February 3, with proceeds going into the HAD Banquet Fund. Richard Myers is in charge of reservations. Incidentally, "Red" Myers was elected vice president of the Union League of the Deaf by acclamation last

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December. Norman Finkelstein was likewise chosen president. Officers were installed January 18. Max Cohen and Irving Feinstein were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Al Berke was re-elected to the board of governors.

Attention, New York readers and deaf clubs! This correspondent's address: Morris Davis, 1883 Clinton Avenue, Bronx 57, N. Y. Those wishing items to appear in the SW should send them by the 12th of any month for the following month's issue. Factual reports, information, and any other current news about the deaf of New York are wanted.

Illinois . . .

Chicago NFSD Div. No. 1 held its 60th anniversary Banquet at Charlotte Austin's Fine Arts Club on the West Side the evening of November 25. The food was served buffet style. Ben Estrin served as master of ceremonies with Sol Deitch chairman of the affair. Short addresses were delivered by Estrin, Deitch, Frank Sullivan and one titled "Our Purpose" by Grand President Ladislav Cherry. John Breslin spoke on "God and the Brotherhood of Man."

A tribute was paid to the old timers with 40 and 50 years or more membership in the NFSD and each received a gift from Div. No. 1. Marlene Grant recited "America, the Beautiful." Patrick Fitzpatrick and Evelyn Niemeyer gave a short dialogue on the germ of the idea that touched off the founding of the NFSD. A comedy skit was given Francis Fitzgerald as Groucho and Frank Sullivan as a harried wine salesman with Rose Tanzar as his tipsy wine sampler. There was dancing to a three-piece band. Everybody got into the Twist, including Virginia Fitzgerald who did an inglorious sit down in the course of twisting.

Flavio Romero came up from Indianapolis to attend the banquet. Friede stayed behind because their son was home from college for the Thanksgiving holidays.

One of the highlights of the evening came when Grand President Cherry awarded Ben Estrin the 34th Degree for his various services to Div. No. 1.

Stomach trouble had Ben Estrin hospitalized the first two weeks in November. However he ate heartily at the Frat banquet.

James McCloud turned Santa Claus for a little boy, Edward Hall, who was beaten up unmercifully by a person or persons unknown three weeks before Christmas.

This incident with pictures of the battered boy appeared in the Chicago newspapers. A woman who works with James spoke of being a neighbor of the Hall family. Since James had no particular use for a big toy tiger he had won at work, he asked this woman to give the stuffed tiger to Edward Hall. Mrs. Hall sent James a beautiful Christmas card in acknowledgment of the gift with a picture of Edward enclosed. The little boy was happy to get the tiger.

Clarence Hayman, a retiree at Automatic Electric Corp., was hit by a car as he crossed a street in December. He was

sped to a hospital for observation and released about two weeks afterwards, none the worse for his injuries. Clarence is an octogenarian.

There's a new boss at the John Breslin home, a Daschund puppy with a reddish-brown coat, cute as buttons! The boss answers to the name Dashy Boy—when he feels up to it. The little German pup was a Christmas gift for the three Breslin children. A Siamese kitten also came as a gift to the kids. The big house soon proved too small to hold the cat-dog-kid fights that ensued, so the Siamese villain had to be returned to the Francis Huffmans.

Friends were saddened by the passing of Sophia McIntosh on December 16. Her remains were shipped to Alabama for burial.

Leonard and Celia Warshawsky sent unique season's greetings to their friends this year—a map showing the itinerary of their August European travels. Stockholm was marked as the spot where "Lenny almost got run over by a bicycle." Merry Christmas was printed in three languages.

The CCD's annual Christmas party was held on night of December 23. Laurel Racci and Mrs. Edwin Hazel were in charge. Candy canes filled with Hershey kisses were given children of club members, and free helpings of ham sandwiches, coffee and cake went to everybody present. Sam Golin, dressed as Santa Claus, pulled gaily-wrapped gifts out of a sack for members from friends. Christmas songs were rendered by Mrs. Hazel, Virginia

Fitzgerald, Frieda Meagher, and Laurel Racci. Visitor Nina Van Os, in from Alabama, also took in the stage floor, tagged behind by her pet Dashund who promptly stole the spotlight from her. Nina reviewed Helen Muse's novel "Green Pavilions" and said it was very good.

A thigh fracture has taken Art Shawl out of circulation for the time being. On December 26, Art was having his car serviced at a filling station when he slipped on an ice patch. Poor Art! Ten years ago he slipped down icy stairs and cracked a couple of ribs. Apparently Art and ice weren't meant for each other.

About 200 merry-makers rang in the New Year at the CCD. Mr. Bronder of New York and the McLeans from Detroit celebrated along with us under a festoon of balloons, tissue bells, confetti, horns, the Twist, hot chili and everything else that helped shrug off the Old Year. Mrs. Hazel's delicious chili sold out fast at 50c a bowl. Jack Cummings, who is always hungry, loudly wanted to know if anybody would spend 50c for a ladleful of chili. Then he turned around and paid for the first bowl. John Breslin and James McCloud swung off a good party for the club. It swung until the wee hours.

A number of private parties were held in the suburbs, one such in the Len Warshawskys' beautiful recreation room of their Skokie home.

John Kelly jetted to Los Angeles two days before Christmas to spend the holidays with wife Minnie. He enjoyed himself immensely among all those eucalyptus

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and palm trees, all that sunshine and all those tooters at the LACD's New Year's party. John winged back to Subzerotown all by his lonesome self. He couldn't whisk Minnie out of paradise. Minnie preferred to remain an orange, at least till spring comes to Iceburg.

Ex-President John Fuhr of the CCD stepped down, and James McCloud took over for 1962. Seemed James was elected for his youth, on grounds that the CCD needed new blood, that a new broom, especially with a crew-cut, sweeps clean, and so on and so forth. John Breslin became veep, Betty Hirsch; secretary, Abe Migatz; treasurer, Abe Rosow; financial secretary, and John Fuhr; directors.

(The above was contributed by Terry McCloud of Oak, Park, Ill., and we are sure our readers welcome the return of the Chicago items. Thanks, Terry—NEWS EDITOR.)

Colorado . . .

Guests at the Christmas Eve party at the home of the Alex Pavalkos: Steve Chough (Korea); Mrs. Gertrude Langton (Connecticut); Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boyd and children (West Virginia), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown (California), Miss Maxine Japlan (Seattle), Howard Feltzin (Brooklyn), Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moers and children (recently from New Mexico), Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elstad (Denverites) and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ione Dibble, also Denverites. Mrs. Langton was the guest of Miss Dibble. They were schoolmates in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ruskin of Chicago, en route home from California, stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson for three days. Mrs. Gertrude Langton was Miss Ione Dibble's guest at the SAC ham dinner and skit show December 16. Gary Askerlund, Howard Wood, Larry Strain, Kenneth Herrick, and Kenneth Merrill were Denver visitors during the New Year's holiday.

Robert Brown left for California shortly after Christmas. Deeply touched by the friendliness of the Denver deaf, he hated to leave. We hated to see him go, too. His wife, Caddie, however, plans to remain here until after the AAAD basketball tournament in April.

Larry Evans, accompanied by his guest, David A. Anthony, went home for the Christmas holidays to Winslow, Ariz., where David immediately felt at home with fog in the middle of the desert. "Fog in the middle of the desert?" he occasionally says disbelievingly.

Mrs. Betty Moers and children visited her brother, Joe Rose, and his family and her many old friends for 2½ weeks in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser I, back home from their four-month vacation, in Utah, California, Idaho, Washington, and New Mexico, say there is no place like home.

Mrs. Emma Cunningham, a teacher at the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, was in Denver to visit her relatives and son and during her stay dropped in for an all day visit with her old friend,

Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley.

The Herbert Votaws spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Votaw's parents in Kansas City and took time out to visit the Kansas City for the Deaf. The Votaws arrived in KC in the midst of the first blizzard of the season which resulted in nearly two feet of snow.

Charles Billings had the privilege of addressing the Berkeley Mission of the Deaf on December 27 at a reception at Mr. Pickering's home while the Billingses visited in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rayl of Tennessee are living here while Mr. Rayl attends gunsmith school. He hopes to set up a shop after completing school. Mrs. Rayl is from Ayrshire, Scotland.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmund of La Crosse, Wis., to Denver. He is now employed at THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS. They are active in the All Souls Mission and Guild. Due to his working nights, he is not able to attend SAC and Frat meetings and socials.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace attended the Centennial of the Kansas School for the Deaf on December 9, and the Rev. Grace took a part in the program.

Mrs. Regina Harvat was employed at the Wynkoop Postoffice Terminal Annex for her fourth successive year sorting mail during the Christmas rush. Two of these four years she worked at the above-mentioned postoffice.

Speaking of hunting, Larry and Harry, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Joe) Ranney, hauled home their prizes, two big bucks which they shot at Gunnison. Arthur Wicks has acquired a jeep with the intention of using it for hunting.

An article about Mrs. Barbara Hurley's hobby—c e r a m i c s—appeared in the SEARCH LIGHT, the magazine of the Shwayder Brothers.

Pvt. Michael Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ferguson, graduated with honors from the Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Medical Specialist School. Now stationed at the 101st Airborne Support Group, Fort Campbell, Ky., he is undergoing paratroop training.

Bruce Troxell enjoys the distinction of being a great-grandfather. One of his grandchildren bore him his first great-grandchild, now a nine-month-old girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Still welcomed the arrival of a baby boy, Lloyd Tyler, November 9. Mrs. Josie Kiltthau's buttons popped out—her daughter, Betty Abbot, presented her with her first grandchild, Carrie Lynn, on January 4.

William N. Fraser, athletic director of the SAC and basketball manager of the "Shwayder Silents," was elected by Basketball Commissioner Ed Hayne to serve on the City League Basketball Executive Board. He is one of the nine managers selected to serve a term of one year. This is quite a honor for our Bill!

The SAC's 1962 social program got off to a grand start with the gala New Year's Eve party December 30-31. Mrs. Elsie Kiltthau and Robert Bodnar were the winners of AAAD Tourney season tickets.

Twenty-five others were winners of chances on new automobile. Everyone enjoyed the Indian dance, and those who missed will get a chance at the AAAD tournament.

On January 1, a group of local deaf went skiing at Loveland Basin. The group, headed by ski veterans Dick and Barbara Anderson, had a memorable day. Those on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moers, Howard Feltzin, Mrs. Mary "Caddie" Brown, David A. Anthony, Larry Evans, Steve Chough (a graduate student at Denver University), Mr. and Mrs. Rea Hinrichs, and Dick and Barbara Anderson. A visitor was Miss Wilma Truitt who came to Denver for a short visit from Gallaudet College, where she is in her senior year. Another foursome came up later, but they had to do "business before pleasure"—that is, to complete plans for a tour in this ski area for the forthcoming AAAD tournament. After business was over, they joined in the fun. In this group were our workhorses—Mr. and Mrs. Don Warnick and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Votaw.

Seven additions to the Silent Athletic Club membership rolls are: Mrs. Caddie Brown, Leo Norton, Steve Chough, Larry Evans, Charles Gallegos, Maxine Kaplan, and Howard Feltzin. The rapid growth from merely 60 members to 125 members indicates a very keen interest in the SAC within the last two years.

As mentioned in last month's Colorado column, THE MILE HIGH BANNER was established by the Denver SAC AAAD Committee and is being used as an advertising medium until after the tournament in April. The foregoing news items were taken from the Banner which is edited by David A. Anthony with the following staff: Jerome R. Moers, Sandra Klein, Roland Greb, Carol Sponable, William N. Fraser, Don Warnick, Barbara Anderson, Bert Younger, Alex Pavalko, Betty Moers, Caddie Brown, and Thomas Janulewicz.

Nebraska . . .

Mrs. Elsie Smith appeared on a television show during November when a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce industrial development group visited the Notifier Corp. factory. The plant makes fire alarms and other industrial controls.

The James Wiegands took Dot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chermok to David City on December 24 to attend a family reunion at the home of Rudy's mother.

A small Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morin at which the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morin, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sipp exchanged gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Leavitt and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Berton's sister, Lois, at Bartlesville, Okla. They stopped at the home of Al and Vi O'Connor at Topeka for two days on the way home. Berton went along with Al and a couple of other deaf hunters to see what quail hunting was like. He still prefers golf.

The Bruce Smiths were planning to drive to North Platte for Christmas with Bruce's

parents, but we haven't heard if they made it in spite of the bad weather.

Frank and Ann Benedict and family of Cincinnati visited Frank's parents in Lincoln for a week Christmas. They left home December 22 a few minutes before Frank's parents tried to get in touch with him and to advise him not to come because of bad weather. Frank and Ann left Ohio in beautiful weather, but before they got to Nebraska they had to spend many hours following a snowplow at slow speed in Missouri and Kansas in a storm that snowbound so many people that there were no motels left vacant. A group of the local deaf were the guests of Frank's parents on December 26 at a dinner reception for Frank and Ann.

The Del Boese family spent two days of the Christmas holidays at Odell, Neb., at the home of Pat's sister. Pat's brother from Arkansas was there, as were also her mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden were in Lincoln November 28 to wish Stacia Cody a nice trip to Tacoma, Wash. The Cuscadens and Stacia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burlew for supper. We understand that Stacia arrived at Washington and the climate up there is agreeing with her and she is feeling much better with her children around her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linberg and Carolyn drove to Omaha to attend the wedding of one of Fannie's nieces November 25. They stayed for the reception.

Herb and Virgie Deurmyer were the hosts to Virginia's mother, Mrs. Sorenson of Des Moines, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Pat Boese is now working as an IBM operator at the First Federal Savings and Loan. Dot Hunt takes care of the Boeses' baby, Debra, while her parents are to work.

Mrs. Bernice Kuster, who has been living with her son in Omaha, left for Seattle, Wash., December 10 to make her home with a daughter there until next June when she plans to return to Nebraska.

A picture of NSD second-grader Shelley Sipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sipp of Lincoln, appeared in the Omaha World Herald along with juniors Sharon Brazzle and Louise Hageman shortly before Christmas. Shelley was pictured contributing money to the Good Fellows Christmas Fund. Last Christmas the Good Fellows gave a bus to the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Bruce Smith is now working in Wahoo, Neb., in the largest newspaper printing company of that town. He is trying to become more skilled at linotyping so he can qualify for a better position in Denver.

Miss Norma Oltman spent two weeks at Hallam.

Arthur and Norma Nelson drove to Kansas City, Kan., for Christmas and took 11 hours for the drive because of the blizzard. They went off the road once and got stuck and needed the help of Norma's brother to get back on the road.

Garrett Nelson started for Des Moines and had to leave his car and takes the

train to Des Moines because the roads were impassable.

The Don Jacks drove to Elgin to visit Audrey's relatives Christmas.

We learn with regret of deaths in the families of two of our friends during the holidays. Tom Estes, brother of Mrs. Mary Sabin, died in Arizona a few days before Christmas, and the father of Viola O'Connor, Howard Spry of Oconto, Neb., was taken by death on December 28.

Frieda Otterman of New Kensington, Pa., sister of Mrs. Berton Leavitt and Mrs. Roy Sparks, was in a hospital for an operation about a week before Christmas. We understand she is recovering at home now.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Edith, daughter of the Robert Mullinses of Omaha in Oregon early in December. She was survived by her husband and a number of children.

The Berton Leavitt family spent a quiet Christmas at home, largely the result of their youngest son David being quarantined with scarlet fever, from which he has fully recovered. Berton was lucky enough to win an electric blanket, one of the door prizes, as the Cushman annual Christmas party on December 17 at East Hills Ballroom.

Mrs. Clayton Lee of Burbank, Calif., mentioned that her daughter met a niece of Roy Rogers at a Christmas party. Son Jerry was disappointed that he passed up the party because he doesn't like to dance.

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We are glad to know that Harold Schulz, formerly of Omaha but now living in Arizona because of his health, has found a job there. The Schulzes have a new daughter, Deborah Kay, born November 8.

Miss Emma Marshall, now teaching at Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, spent the Christmas holidays at her brother Alfred's home in Danville, Ky.

Marvin Wichman recently moved from Omaha to Norfolk to work in a partnership on a farm.

Miss Janis Valish also recently moved but is still living with her parents in Omaha in a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunnington (Ihleen Hale) of Sioux City, Ia., announce the birth of a boy on Christmas Day. The baby has been named Timothy Alan.

Mrs. Donna Overman Newman of Deshler, Neb., reports that she and her family had an enjoyable vacation in California last summer and that while there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poch, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Trickey.

The Nebraska Journal published by the Nebraska School for the Deaf apparently has a much better access to the bureau of vital statistics and reports the following recent births to local deaf or former Omahans: a set of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wajda of Council Bluffs; a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater (Rita Lloyd) of St. Augustine, Fla.; a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson of Delavan, Wis., on November 25.

Mrs. Robert Mullins fell on the ice at her home the middle of December and was in the hospital for several days with a dislocated shoulder.

Kansas . . .

The George Ruby family, Wichita, spent Friday to Sunday of Thanksgiving week with the Richard Jennings family at Arnett, Okla. At the Garnett High School alumni banquet on Saturday night, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Ruby rendered in signs the Lord's Prayer and Psalm 23. Mr. Jennings' cousin sang vocally as the girls kept up with her by lipreading.

Miss Geraldine Hancock, Wichita, spent from November 26 to December 29 with her mother at Yucaipa, Calif. They visited their relatives at Glendale and Woodland Hills during the Christmas holidays. She returned to Wichita on December 30.

Miss Maggie Arnold, companion of Mrs. Sadie Tipton, McPherson, recently had a light heart attack and was kept in a hospital a week. She is doing nicely at home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn, Hutchinson, have a fifth addition to their family, a baby girl that arrived on December 19. She weighed seven pounds and was named Cora Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Wichita, enjoyed their vacation the first two weeks of December, visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Kansas City, Mo., and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whitworth, Blackwell, and Mrs. Bertha Santo, Enid, Okla.

At the WAD hall, Wichita, ping pong is becoming popular. There are number of good players so competition is keen. A funny but unusual thing happened December 9. As Wilbur Ruge and Wyatt Weaver played ping pong, the ball hit Ruge's paddle and disappeared. They and others looked around for it. Then Ruge found it inside his shirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist, Wichita, are so happy over the arrival of their first grandchild on December 10. A 7 lb. 14 oz. boy was born to their second daughter, Kathryn, and Paul Austin.

At Wichita, Christmas activities were heavy. Parties or dinners enjoyed by Wichita groups were: the Sewing Ladies dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hottle, Mulvane, on December 3; the Silent Group of the Riverside Christian Church in the Fellowship Room with dinner and gifts for George Harms, James Wood, and Mrs. Faye Baston; Ancient Delta Masons dinner at the Fairmount Park Shelter, December 17; Sunday School Class for the Deaf of First Baptist Church, party, gift exchange, gifts for the teacher, Pauline Conwell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, December 19; and the girls bowling teams, Johnny's '66 and Crestview 11th Frame, party and gifts exchange at the home of Mrs. Dean Vanatta.

For the first time in history the Wichita Association of the Deaf did not have a Christmas party and gift exchange. It just did not have a date without conflicting with other scheduled activities.

About 30 Frats, members of the Wichita Division No. 75, enjoyed a long awaited smoker December 2. The six men initiated into membership were Carl Rose, Jimmy Swafford, Roger Falberg, Leroy Hoelker, Bill Fansler, and Wyatt Weaver. The last smoker was in 1958 when four men were initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fenton (Gladys Grier) and children from the San Diego, Calif., naval area, spent December 19-20 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier, Wichita, and the 21st and 22nd with his parents at Harper, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albrecht and Mrs. Fannie Radar of Herington and Mr. and Mrs. James Connacher and his father of Strong City, dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haefner at Lincolnville on November 17 to celebrate Mrs. Haefner's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connacher have moved to Herington from Strong City.

Marcella and Raymond, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Wichita, spent part of their Christmas vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, at Velma, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger and children, Bonnie, Lois and Roger, attended the wedding of Mrs. Ellinger's niece, Beverly Roach and Gary Hatfield, Lawrence, at the First Methodist Church, Pittsburg, Kans., December 21. The happy couple is attending Pittsburg Teachers College.

Two Gallaudet students, Sally Hottle and Joyce Thompson, arrived by train the

night of December 21. The Hottles, and Misses Carol Hornbaker, Doris Hell, and Wilma Lawson met the girls at the station. Sally spent the holidays with her parents at Mulvane while Joyce spent hers with her parents at Greenburg.

Wichitans spending Christmas out of Wichita were: Marilyn Smith at Hoxie, Carol Hornbaker at Garden City; Doris Phillips at Galena, Wilma Lawson and Doris Heil at Pawnee, Okla., Misses Willa and Rae Field at Manhattan.

Frank Moaspoust, Wichita, is in the Sedgwick County Hospital with a fractured hip sustained when he fell on the ice as he walked home with a bag of groceries. He hopes to get out of the hospital the last of February.

Christmas holidays were sad for Mrs. Ethel Brown, whose husband, Frank Brown passed away on December 22 in Wichita. Death broke up their 32 years of married life. He was a veteran of World War I and was once on the city police force. Funeral and interment services were in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parlett, Kingman, enjoyed the company of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ioeger, over the Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays.

The Richard Jennings family, Arnett, Okla., enjoyed the Christmas holidays with her parents and other relatives in Wichita. Richard returned to work on the 26th, and Mrs. Jennings and children remained until the 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pugh, Wichita, were happy to have their granddaughter, Frances, and husband, Robert Frick, and their three-month-old great-grand daughter home for the Christmas holidays.

The Wichita Social Services for the Deaf, under the direction of Executive Secretary Roger Falberg, sponsored a Christmas party and a Captioned Film showing at Plymouth Congregational Church for the Wichita area teenagers and their parents on December 27. The film was "Woman in the Painting," an Italian film with English subtitles. The film was 90 minutes

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long, so dancing and games afterwards had to be cancelled. The mothers donated cookies and punch.

New officers of Wichita NFSD Division No. 75 for 1962: President, Otis Koehn; vice president, Jerry Crabb; secretary, Roger Falberg; treasurer, Thaine Smith; director, Francis Strack; sergeant, George Ellinger; senior trustee, Otis Koehn; second trustee, George Ellinger; third Trustee, Jerry Crabb. The officers were installed at the regular monthly meeting January 10.

The building in which the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf had its office the past two years was sold so the WSSD had to move. The WSSD is now located at 2427 E. Douglas. The old location was good as it was close to downtown area, right in the center of Wichita. The new place is 34 blocks from the downtown area, but it is on a busline, which will help those having no cars.

Ralph Martin, Garden City, spent his one-week vacation in Wichita.

Miss Carol Hornbaker, Wichita, is proud of her as an aunt for the first time. Her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hornbaker, Tribune, became parents of a daughter, Karen Sue, on December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strack, Wichita, hosted a card party and a gift exchange on December 2. The guests were the Virgil Wellborns, the Darrell Greens, the Wilbur Ruges, the Donald Funkes, and Misses Rae and Willa Field.

The 1962 officers of the Silent Group of the Riverside Christmas Church, Wichita, are: president, Clarence Johnson; vice president, James Wood; secretary, Mrs. Carl Rose, and treasurer, Charles Conradt.

It was a good thing that Wichita did not have weather of January for December 31, for it would not have been good driving weather for out-of-town visitors. On that night the Wichita Erats hosted a New Year's party at the WAD hall. The party drew around 100 from Oklahoma and nearby towns.

ROAMING THE RANGE With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

Without doubt, Dallas is the capital of "Deaf Deer Hunters, Unlimited, of America," or at least was for the 1961 season. The following bagged deer in East Texas: W. O. Barton (two), Jerry Mikus (two), Evardo Ugarte, Doyle Gilbert, Francis Sevier, Doyle Kerr, Bonnie White, and Sergie Jackson.

The Dallas Frats have appointed a committee to visit the deaf patients of the state mental hospitals at Terrell and elsewhere. On the committee are Lloyd Bridges, Louis B. Orrill, and Troy B. Hill. On a recent visit to Terrell, they were surprised to find so many deaf patients. It seems that many of them are not mentally ill but are there because they never received an education or their parents or others had them placed there.

Fortunately, there is a new state law

that requires a qualified interpreter to be summoned when any deaf person is tried in court for any offense. One of the local judges made El Gaucho mad several years ago when he refused an interpreter in a case involving a deaf man. Had the deaf man lost his case, an appeal would have been made on the grounds he had not had his day in court; however, the deaf man won.

Among the visitors at the Dallas Club during the recent holiday season were: William Huggins of Oklahoma; Weldon B. Tittle of Washington, D. C.; E. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morse and June Payson of Fort Worth; Harold Park and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers of Denton; Bill Hugh Teel of Russell, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harvard of Bryan, Tex.; Billy Simpson of Greenville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Byars of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William Bankston of Detroit; Bobby Rollins of Waverly, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holloway of Navasota, Tex.; Billy Stout of Lancaster, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout of Thornton, Tex.; John Miles of Austin; Dewell Greer of Euless, Tex.; and Clyde Frazier of Memphis, Tenn.

We regret to report that our beloved Latvian refugees are having trouble these days. Mr. Laivins, a master mechanic, and his family consisting of his wife Mirdza and sons, George and Jackie arrived in Dallas, April 2, 1951, and he immediately went to work and has been gainfully employed ever since. However, in his flight from the Russians in his native Latvia and across the sea and into Germany with his wife and then baby son, he suffered an ordeal that has preyed on him continually to the point he has suffered a nervous breakdown and is now hospitalized. We hope he will have a speedy recovery and will soon be back at work. In the meantime his wife is carrying on, making a living for herself and their two fine sons.

The first annual "Troy E. Hill Award" to the man or woman doing the most to promote the welfare of the Dallast Silent Club went to Milan Butler and Mrs. Don Sowell for 1961. Presentation was at the club the night of January 20.

President Rudy Gamblin was in Dallas from Amarillo the last weekend of December on TAD business. He had a meeting with Jay Goltz, an attorney who once played football under him at Amarillo, Dr. Charles Yates, two hearing parents of deaf children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Orrill, W. O. Barton, Troy E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges, Don Sowell, Francis Sevier, Milan Butler, Mrs. Doyle Kerr, Evardo Ugarte, and S. E. Scott of Fort Worth. There was discussion relating to setting up a social agency for the deaf in Dallas. Another meeting will be held February 13 at the Pilot Institute in Dallas, at which time Roger B. Falberg, executive secretary of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf, will explain the workings of a similar agency.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turnham

(Jean Fitch), a boy January 19. This makes three boys for them.

The Troy E. Hill house is empty now that daughter Linda has gone to Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Grant Benefits Gallaudet Department of Religion

A \$13,500 grant has been made to Gallaudet College by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Purpose of the fund is to support in part over a three-year period the establishment of a full Department of Religion at Gallaudet College. The grant will begin with the second semester of the current academic year.

"This grant will do much to further the growth of the Department of Religion at Gallaudet College," President Leonard M. Elstad said. "The Danforth Foundation has been a great force for good on college campuses throughout our nation. We are grateful that our college has been added to the impressive list."

The Department of Religion was recently established at Gallaudet College on a tentative basis through the personal financial support of the Hon. Edward Foss Wilson, former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Beginning with the current academic year, students will be able to acquire a major in religion and philosophy.

GET A MEMBER FOR YOUR NAD!

All your strength is in your union . . .

All your danger is in discord!

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

THIS MONTH'S QUOTES FROM LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dedicated to the NAD . . .

If you confer a benefit, never remember it. If you receive one, never forget it.

Dedicated to the IAD . . .

A thing of beauty is a joy forever: it's loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness.

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SIT UP AND LOOK SOUTHWARD

By ESTEBAN FERRER

(Editor's Note: Readers of **THE SILENT WORKER** will recall Casper P. Jacobson's stories about his trip to South America during the summer of 1960 and his becoming acquainted with a number of the leaders of the South American deaf, especially Esteban Ferrer of Argentina. Mr. Jacobson subsequently raised some money to help the Confederacion Argentina de Sordomudos in their fight to get the schools of their country to use the combined method of instruction. Mr. Ferrer has sent us other material which we will use as space permits.)

... to your deaf brethren in Argentina, and you will learn what they are doing in order to achieve the same levels in the field of education as the deaf of the United States now enjoy. In view of the accomplishments of the deaf in the United States, this is a matter of close concern to us.

This is the very hour of twilight in the residential schools for the deaf in Latin America. These schools are being challenged by new philosophies in education of

deaf children. The widely scattered day schools lean toward the scheme of exclusive oralism with a strong tendency to serve the hard of hearing rather than the deaf themselves.

To meet this challenge, the residential school staffs are using the same scheme and philosophies. They do not offer a rebuttal but share a merry-go-round with the hearing teachers of the deaf. Thus the residential schools are losing out because their oralism will never be so pure as in the privately-owned schools or audiologic centers. Fathers of deaf children, government officials, and the public fail to understand which is the best school; they choose as the best the purest in oralism.

Exclusive oralism is the counterpart of the exclusive silent method. Neither in itself is the education of the deaf but merely communication means engaged in an odd struggle for supremacy. Both should have the same aim—that the deaf child must develop to his full potential. Perhaps the deaf child will eventually learn to speak and read lips. Perhaps the road

will eventually lead him to the gates of Gallaudet College.

For a long time a little group of deaf leaders have been watching the educational policies in the residential schools. Into whatever crevices have developed, we have sought to introduce the combined system. The philosophies born at Gallaudet College are in action in Argentina.

Before beginning our course of action, we made an appraisal of the deaf leaders of the National Association of the Deaf. We wonder now what they are doing, and we wonder if they are waiting as bystanders to see what we can do. We are watching the skies in search of those huge U. S. tankers to refuel us. Our plane is going to crash since the initial reaction is over. The force of the wind of those philosophies born at the educators' convention in England is stronger.

The action we have taken was nourished by the money collected among the members of some deaf clubs and associations of the United States. We hope you will sit up and look southward to know the profits and losses from your money invested in this business of seeking a better education for the deaf children of Argentina. Our success will be the pattern for future undertakings in every country of Latin America.

RECOMMENDED FOR YOUR 1962 SUMMER PLANS . . . Watch for Further Details!

Fourth Biennial Convention of
NATIONAL CONGRESS OF JEWISH DEAF



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For information on the tours, write to:

Herbert Votaw, Tour Chairman, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado.

For hotel information, write directly to the Shirley-Savoy Hotel. Make your reservations early. They are necessary for your protection.

For all other information, write to the Denver AAAD Committee.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 — All-day Registration at Shirley Savoy Hotel or SAC Hall. Executive Committee meeting at Shirley Savoy Hotel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 — All-day Registration at Shirley Savoy and SAC Hall. AAAD delegate meeting, place to be announced, 8:00 A.M. Tour to Loveland Pass and Arapahoe Basin. Opening games at Abraham Lincoln High School at 5:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 — AAAD Delegates meeting, place to be announced, 8:00 A.M.; All day tour to Air Force Academy and Colorado Springs region. Semi-Final games at Abraham Lincoln High School at 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7 — AAAD Delegates meeting, if necessary, place to be announced, 8:00 A.M.; Consolation and Championship games at Abraham Lincoln High School at 12:00 NOON. Presentation of Trophies at gym. Grand Ball at Shirley Savoy Hotel, Lincoln Room.

TICKET PRICES

Registration	\$ 2.00
AAAD Fee	1.00
Loveland Pass Tour	4.00
Dance	5.00
Program Book50
1st Round Games	3.00
2nd Round Games	3.00
Championship Finals	5.00
	\$23.50

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April 4, 5, 6, 7
1962

DENVER AAAD COMMITTEE

1545 Julian Street Denver 4, Colorado
DON GENE WARNICK, General Chairman



MINNEAPOLIS SILENTS BOWLING LEAGUE (1961-1962 season) — Kneeling, left to right: Ronald Aspnes, Thomas Elliott, Homer Fry, President Fred Schnabel, Veini Paakkanen, Thomas Baker, Carl Hanson, Le Roy Peterson, Fred Armstrong. Seated: Marjorie Bolduc, Gladys Schnabel, Margaret Harrer, Clara Lewis, Alice Johnson, Mary Lydon, Valda Awod, Ruth Boyum, Vice President Lorraine Armstrong, Secretary Ida Dreher. Standing: Antia Brown, Marlys St. John, Lucille Boyer, Gloria Rigoni, Ruth Ginsburg, Janice Janikula, Winifred Johnson, Diane Lauth, LeRoy Lachowitzer, Beverly Lachowitzer, Marlys Aspnes, Ruth Schaible, James Mark, Arnold Dreher, Alma Acker, Leo Latz, Cecile Magnan, Donald Tveita, Jacqueline



ST. PAUL SILENTS BOWLING LEAGUE (1961-1962 season) — Front row, left to right: William Wilczek, Richard Borgerding, Louis Ryg. Second row: Vice President Homer Fry, Tom Elliott, William Johnson, Arnold Dreher, William Manders, William Schaffer. Third row: Virginia Richie, Sherry Hines, Phyllis Johnson, Emily Frank, Ada Schaffer, Catherine Anderson, Secretary Violet Elmgren. Back row (standing): Walter Wettschreck, Louise Wettschreck, Ralph Ehlinger, John Brown, Marvin Merrill, Roy LaCrosse, President James Jones, Fred Armstrong, Mildred von Hippel, Clara Lewis, Marie Carr, Treasurer Kenneth Elmgren. Walter Falmoe and Lois Merrill were absent when this picture was taken.

TRUE OR FALSE ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 8)

1. True. Since it is too late to reconsider the vote, any member may move to amend the adopted motion in the desired motion. Or he may move to rescind (kill) the adopted motion and make a new motion, but it requires a two-third vote to rescind as compared with a motion to amend which requires only a majority vote to pass.
2. False. But the assembly can order a special meeting by vote.
3. True. But if there is no challenge or protest from the committee members when the report is made by the committee chairman and the report is accepted, the report then becomes legal. It is the fault of the committee members, not the chairman alone, for any negligence in the committee. If the chairman fails to call a committee meeting, any two members of the committee can call a committee meeting and should also notify the chairman of the call. This applies to the board of directors or executive committee as well.
4. True. And outgoing officers remain in office until their successors are elected and sworn in.
5. True. Unless an offending member quickly apologizes for his indecorum in debate. It is then up to the assembly to excuse or reprimand him. An insult to the Chair or to a member is an insult to the assembly. It is also interesting to remember that "Members must not use harsh expressions about other members, must not impute motives, but must always attack arguments, and not the men who make them."—Chapman,
6. True. It is considered poor taste and unwise.
7. True.
8. False. Once an appointment of the committee is made and approved by the assembly, as required by the bylaws, the president cannot make a change under any circumstances. But if a committee member resigns or is discharged by the assembly, the president can replace him.
9. False. Except by a two-third vote and suspending the standing rule.
10. True. Provided the Chair has not announced the result of vote. After the result has been announced, the member may change his vote only by general consent. If objection is raised, a motion to grant the permission may be made and passed by a majority vote. The motion to grant permission is undebatable.

KRUGER'S 26TH ANNUAL DEAF PREP FOOTBALL AWARDS

Yes, Leon, we're listening!

This is written on December 31, 1961. It's that time of the year again. Goodbye 1961 and your Castros and Cubas and Khrushchevs. Go and drop dead some place. Take those other guys with you and don't slam the door on the way out. Never darken our lives again.

But before it goes, before we put on our paper hat and tin horn, reach for the Scotch and do the Twist, it is also time for our 26th annual Kruger prep football awards.

First of all, let's observe a moment of silence for someone who is no longer with us. We refer to William Ellsworth (Dummy) Hoy who died on December 15—at the age of 99. He was a fine big league outfielder for 15 years. He was the first deaf to make good in the major leagues. He was the oldest living former major leaguer (he would have been 100 on May 23, 1962.) And he was the first person to be enshrined in the AAAD Hall of Fame.

Yes, Leon, we're listening!

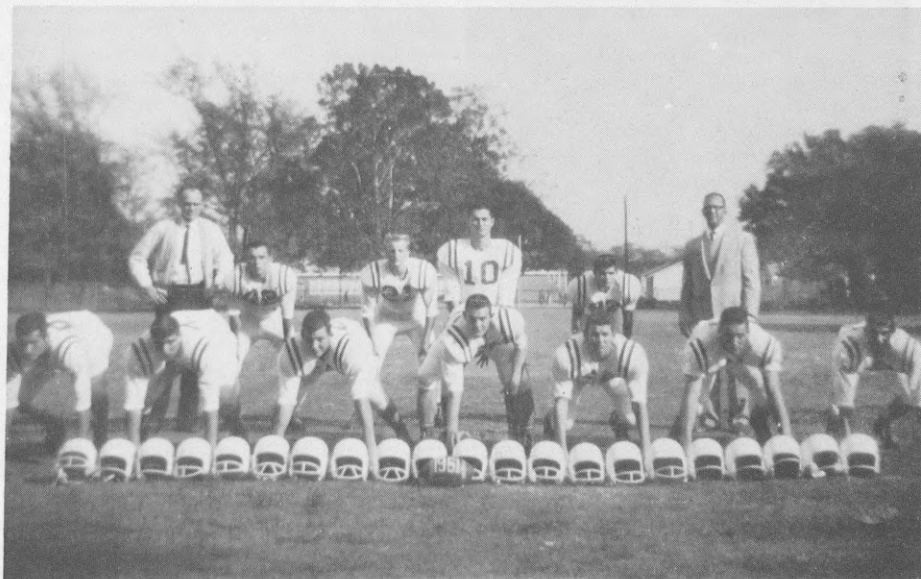
A trio of backs in the superstar category and a brilliant end stand head and shoulder above their teammates on Kruger's 1961 School for the Deaf All-America honor unit.

The three backs, quarterback Sam Palazzotto of Louisiana, halfback Charles Crowe of North Carolina, and fullback Bob Poncar of Illinois, shredded the opposition for an amazing collection of statistics. They remarkably rushed and passed for a total gain of 5,139 yards, enough to traverse 50 football fields.

Palazzotto startled statisticians in the Bayou State during the 1961 grid campaign. A long-ball thrower, he completed 55 of 105 passes for 1,045 yards, a remarkable 52.4 percentage and 13 touchdowns and 7 extra points. He also ran for 3 TD's and 3 PAT's, while carrying the ball 60 times for 174 yards net gain. He actually gained 400 yards rushing but was nailed for 126 yards loss on intended pass plays.

Crowe, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian and only a junior, was one of the most heralded backs in the state. The 185-pounder churned through opposing lines for 1,799 yards. Averaging nine yards per carry, Charlie increased his 1,799 yard output by completing 33 of 70 passes for another 691 yards, a total offensive mark of 2,490 yards. As fantastic as these totals are, his 145 points on 23 touchdowns and 7 extra points are equally stunning. This set an unofficial new total offense and scoring record for North Carolina, topping that accumulated by the famed Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice when he was a junior at Lee Edwards High School and breaking Mike Triplett's scoring record of last year.

Poncar, a backfield giant at 195 pounds, ranked as the nation's scoring leader with 154 points (23 touchdowns and 18 extra points kicked.) The bone-crushing fullback accomplished this amazing feat in only 81



These players were first stringers and key parts of the Louisiana School for the Deaf Mustang machine that mowed down eight consecutive opponents during the 1961 regular grid season and was rated the No. 1 among schools for the deaf in the country. The talented Mustangs, whose defensive play yielded only four touchdowns in eight games, are from left to right: LINEMEN—Jeff Lambrecht, Willard Stringer, Robert Haymon, Robley Berzas, Ben Thevis, Claude DeCuir (210 lb.), J. B. Thman. BACK ROW— Coach John Shipman, Tommy Frank, Charles Haney, Sam Palzotto, Harry Trahan, Assistant Coach Griffin Jones.

carries, which also netted him 1,428 yards for a healthy 17.6 average.

Jeff Lambrecht of Louisiana was the brilliant end. He was a converted fullback, and the praises heaped upon him were overshadowed only by his prowess on the gridiron. "Daring," "brilliant," "sensational" were but poor descriptive adjectives the papers, officials, opponents, and spectators used in describing his feats. A 17-year-old, 6-2, 175-pound junior, Jeff caught 36 passes for 726 yards and 8 touchdowns and 6 extra points. He also scooped up a fumble and ran 52 yards for the game winning TD against Mississippi School for the Deaf.

Palazzotto was an experienced field general and performed with excellence all season long. An unusual feature for a QB is the fact that he was the finest blocking back on the Louisiana squad and often was instrumental in shaking the back loose for fine gains on end sweeps with his timely key blocks. He made the All-State Class B first team.

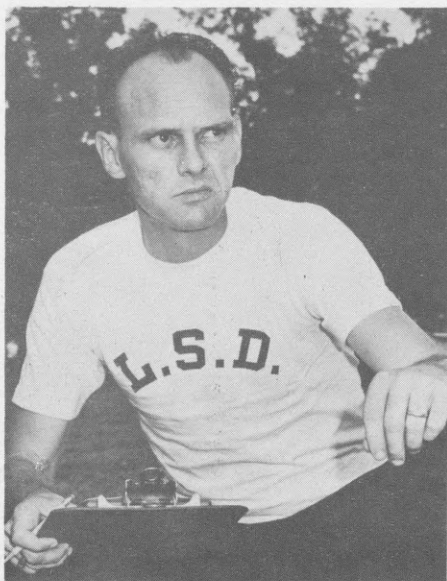
Poncar started the 1961 season where he left off last year. He ran hard and was very hard to bring down. He was an all around football player. He could run, pass, and kick. He did all of the kicking off and punting. He punted 11 times for 350 yards, averaging 31.8. On 15 punt returns he made 393 yards for an average of 26.2 yards per return, of these two were for touchdowns. In the Missouri Deaf contest Bob carried the ball from scrimmage four times, making four touchdowns, and took one punt back for a TD, before retiring from the game. He made the All-Southern high school (all classes) first team as well as

All-State (also all classes) first team, thus becoming the fourth ISD athlete to earn the later honor squad. The three others were the late Eugene Doneghue in 1931, Jack Rampley in 1954, and Ted Schultz in 1957.

A 17-year-old fleet youngster, Crowe was a one-man offensive machine for NCSD and was the most highly-publicized high school back to play in Western North Carolina in two decades. All opponents' defenses were geared to stop Crowe, but he was able to average 179.9 yards per game and was one of the most colorful players in the state. **Fans came from long distances just to see him play.**

Coach "Dub" Hord said, "Without Charlie, his phenomenal desire and ability, we couldn't have posted a winning record. We had to built our offense around him. He is a strong passer, fine runner, and tremendous kicker, so we converted to the single wing offense. He picks his holes, can spin out well and is a power runner. He made his own way and called his own shots. The thing which best characterizes Crowe is his modesty. In many instances he would maneuver the ball the distance of the field then allow one of our smaller, unheralded backs to run it over for the score."

Crowe was named to the All-Skyline Conference team, was selected the Most Valuable Player in Burke County (all classes), and was named co-captain of the Western North Carolina All-Scholastic team (all classes, picked by the *Asheville Citizen-Times*. He was the only player in the history of the selections to be named as Player of the Week twice in one season



COACH OF THE YEAR—John Shipman, son of deaf parents, led the Louisiana School for the Deaf Mustangs to the national championship with an undefeated regular season record. He has been teaching pigskin tossing at the Baton Rouge school for eight years, and as head coach since 1956, he has guided the Mustangs to 27 victories against 20 losses and one tie.

in a poll conducted by the Asheville Citizen-Times.

The Cherokee Indian turned in several outstanding performances, the most notable ones being in the loss to Glen Alpine and the victory over previously-unbeaten Bakersville. Glen Alpine made NCSD its 8th straight victim, 24-19, and went on to take the measure of five more opponents to finish the season unbeaten and untied and Class A state high school championship. But Crowe broke their undefeated string as he scored all 19 of his team's points, gained 186 yards rushing, and posed as a threat to a superior team all evening. Against Bakersville, which had a chance for the Skyline title before being humiliated by NCSD, Crowe hit his season high of four touchdowns, gained 297 yards on the ground and 27 more through the airways.

John Beach, sports editor of the *Morganton News-Herald*, has this to say about Charlie Crowe: "I personally covered six of NCSD 10 games, and Crowe's performance in each were among the best I have ever seen in any high school game in the 14 years I have been covering football. I am convinced that no better back lives in North Carolina and that he is deserving of being placed on your All-American team."

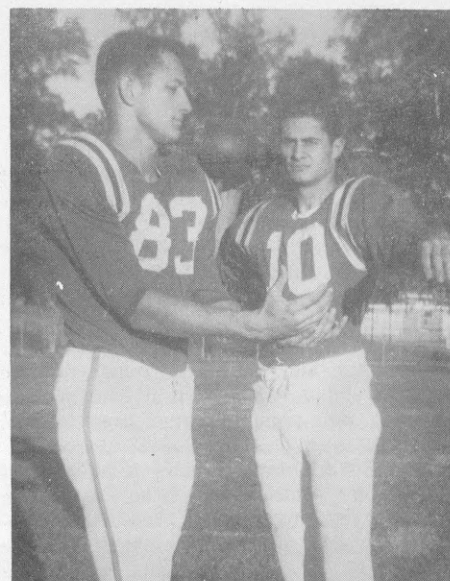
In addition to the facts already listed, Lambrecht had four other TD passes-called back because of some minor infraction. He led the squad with pass interceptions, seven; and he was also the ace punter on the Mustang team, booting 36 times for a decent 37.5 yard average. He played a tremendous defensive game from the middle linebacker slot throughout the season. Big and very fast, Jeff could see every one across the line, and he either usually

made the initial tackle, providing the ball carrier cleared the Louisiana line, or else he assisted on the stop.

All season long opposing coaches, game officials, and others told Mustang Coach John Shipman how great they thought Jeff Lambrecht was and most wanted to know what his chances were of going to college and where. The coach from Clinton High School, the only school to defeat LSD in the playoff game for District 10-B title in order to advance along the trail to the state Class B championship, described Jeff as "ten-foot-two when it comes to catching a pass." Coach Ray Butler of Texas School for the Deaf said after the game between TSD and LSD was over, "Jeff Lambrecht beat us." Ray had good reason to feel that, but we knew it was really a team victory. But just to help you understand Ray's feeling let Shipman tell you about some of the closing action in his game with the Rangers which was tabbed as the school for the deaf Football Game of the Year for 1961 as follow:

"Jeff had already caught the crowd's eye with his spectacular pass catching and sterling defensive play, but late in the fourth quarter, about 4½ minutes to play we were on the short end of a 14 to 12 score. The Rangers were applying all the pressure possible before their homecoming crowd. When they had stopped our drive on our own 36-yard line, Jeff dropped back

CHARLIE CROWE of North Carolina was by far the most colorful high school back in the state, as he paced the Bear single wing attack week after week despite defenses designed especially to halt his power running. The Cherokee Indian tailback gained 1,799 yards rushing in 200 carries, completed 33 of 77 passes for 691 yards, and set a new school scoring record of 145 points. His total offense mark of 2,490 yards is an unofficial record for a back in the state. Easily an All-Skyline Conference choice, Charlie was named Burke County's Most Valuable Player, and was tabbed as co-captain of Western North Carolina All-Scholastic Eleven (all-classes). He was named Player of the Week twice. It is the first time that anyone has ever been cited for this honor more than once in a season. Charlie is only a junior, so watch him next year.



"SAM" to "JEFF" . . . The most feared and effective passing combination in District 10-B of Louisiana during the 1961 grid campaign was that of Quarterback Sam Palazzotto (10) and End Jeff Lambrecht of LSD. Sam was quite a passer as he completed 55 of 105 for 1,045 yards and 13 touchdowns and seven extra points. Jeff caught 36 passes and carried them for a whopping 726 yards and eight touchdowns and six extra points. Sam is a senior, but Jeff has another year to go. Jeff made first team all-district and Sam was named to the second team. Both, however, were picked on all-state Class B first team. And Sam was tabbed Co-Player of the Year for 1961.

to our 26-yard line to punt on fourth down; remember now—late in the game—very few Louisiana supporters—Texas leading by 2—our own drive stymied Jeff came through with his greatest punting effort of the year that took us off the spot and put them in a hole. A breath taking, high spiral, good for 62 yards from the line of scrimmage (72 yards from where he was standing) that went out of bounds on the fly at the Rangers 2-yard line and actually rolled dead about 20 yards past the end of the playing field. I was literally thrilled when I realized that following the long hushed silence of the crowd as they had watched the astounding flight of the ball, a ripple of applause came forth from the Texas stands for a superb effort well done, even if it was from their opponent. However, we were unable to keep them there for long as they worked themselves out near midfield and we helped them with two untimely 15-yard penalties. First thing we knew they had two receivers down field deep and a third receiver fairly deep along the west side lines. Jeff covered the latter and leaping high he neatly plucked the ball out of the air and started his run back; Jeff found himself virtually running down an alley right in front of the Texas bench and stands with the Rangers closing in on his other side like a wall and coming straight down this "alley" to meet him was the Rangers' highly touted tackle, 220-pound David Armstrong; everyone seemed to sense the challenge as Jeff burst forward with his great speed and

met Anderson head on, knocking him flat of his back while Jeff stepped off another five stripes before being brought down from the side. Anderson left the field for a few plays while Jeff continued his fine performance. He had returned the ball 30 yards to set up the game winning TD moments later. This fine interception and run back put us about on the Rangers 40-yard line. Using Jeff as a decoy QB Palazzotto faked his pass and threw a fine 35-yard aerial to LE J. B. Thoman to give us a first and goal to go from the 5-yard line. Fullback Charles Haney plunged over for our game-winning tally from the one. After the game was over numerous people told me that the Rangers had risen to their greatest heights this year in attempting to preserve their previously unblemished record against Louisiana."

A Shreveport newspaper writer termed Jeff as "one of the most phenomenal terminals in the state." We agree and further believe he was the best deaf end in the country during the 1961 season. He was named to "All-District," "All-Parish," and "All-State."

Sam Palazzotto, Charlie Crowe, Bob Poncar, and Jeff Lambrecht are not only first team All-American material, but they all should be considered the Most Valuable in the Deaf Schools.

Yes, Leon, we're listening! And before we reveal as to what we're listening, let's take a look at the top 29 scorers of the 1961 deaf prep grid season . . .

	G	TD	PAT	T
Bob Poncar, fb, Ill.	9	23	18	156
Charles Crowe, hb, N.C. ..	10	23	7	145
Gary Hendrix, qb, Wash. . .	7	11	3	69
Mike Lingg, hb, Wash.	6	10	9	69
Dennis Miller, hb, Minn. . .	7	11	2	68
Garland Boren, fb, Okla. . .	6	9	13	67
Karl Nygaard, hb, Wisc. . . .	8	10	6	66
A. J. Marshall, hb, Ind. . . .	9	10	4	64
Caswell Hassell, hb, Mich. .	9	10	2	62
Rennon Green, fb, Texas . .	7	9	8	62
Jeff Lambrecht, e, La.	9	9	6	60
Jim Marquis, hb, Ill.	9	10	0	60
Roger Denney, hb, Okla. . .	5	9	5	59
Bill Reynolds, qb, Okla. . .	5	8	4	52
James Bice, hb, Ala.	9	8	3	51
Gerald Weiland, fb, Iowa . .	8	8	3	51
Charles Haney, fb, La.	9	8	1	49
Ed Waterstreet, qb, Wisc. .	8	7	6	48
Ralph Fuechtmann, qb, Minn.	8	6	11	47
Ronnie Smallwood, hb, Ga. .	8	7	3	*47
Tony Vitelli, qb, Mt. Airy . .	8	7	4	46
Anson Mitchell, hb, Mich. .	9	6	9	45
Ronnie Blaylock, qb, Va. . .	10	7	3	45
Melvin Pedersen, qb, River. .	6	7	3	45
Bobby Kaelin, hb, Ky.	7	2	2	44
Tommy Jividen, qb, West Va. .	9	7	2	44
Leslie Kidd, hb, Va.	10	7	0	42
Hubert Suhr, hb, Wisc.	8	5	12	42
Dewey Mullins, hb, Miss. . .	9	6	5	41

* Includes safety.



THE 1961 Washington School for the Deaf Terriers—unbeaten in seven games, boasting a clean slate for the second time in 16 years under Coach Harvey Haynes. One of the five top clubs in the nation, the WSD lads were led by a natural triple back in Mike Lingg and by Gary Hendrix whose generalship and all around play led the Terriers to the best season ever. Insert at bottom left is Hendrix, and at right, Lingg. Shown in this picture are Superintendent Epperson, Principal Hoxie, Head Coach Haynes, and Assistant Coach Ken Lane.

And the 1961 interschool for the deaf football results . . .

East

American 46, West Virginia 18
Mt. Airy 38, West Virginia 6

Central

Kentucky 28, Ohio 0
Indiana 14, Ohio 6
Kentucky 26, Indiana 13
Michigan 55, Ohio 0

Midwest

Missouri 6, Kansas 0
Iowa 50, Kansas 6

Southeast

Alabama 42, Florida 0
Tennessee 13, Alabama 6
Georgia 19, Tennessee 12

Southwest

Texas 28, Oklahoma 0
Louisiana 13, Mississippi 7
Louisiana 18, Texas 14

Intersectional

Oklahoma 61, Kansas 7
Oklahoma 33, Missouri 0
Illinois 39, Missouri 6
Wisconsin 25, Minnesota 14

Yes, Leon, we're listening!
Five schools boasting outstanding records during the recent season were Louisiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Washington. These five grid powers possessed a combined record of 36-5-2.

Louisiana was the only team with a spotless record, winning all 8 games, during the regular season.

Washington, too, was undefeated, but was tied once in seven games.

North Carolina ended with a 7-2-1 record, which surprised everyone since it lost 10 starters from a 1960 team, which went to the Class A finals in the state playoffs before losing a heartbreaker, 13-12. It was only beaten by its old rival Glen Alpine which won the state championship. It only bested NCSD, 24-19. Oh, yes, its other loss was an upset!

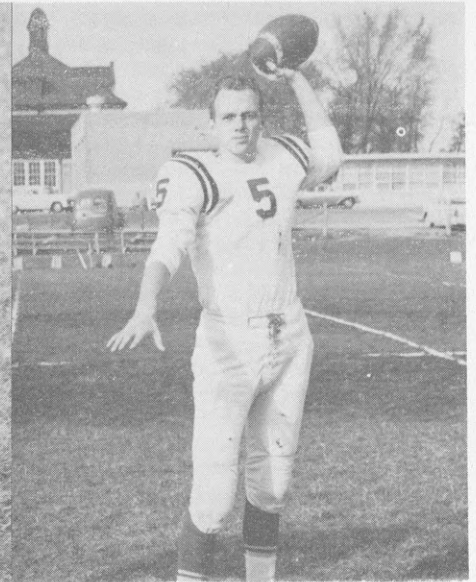
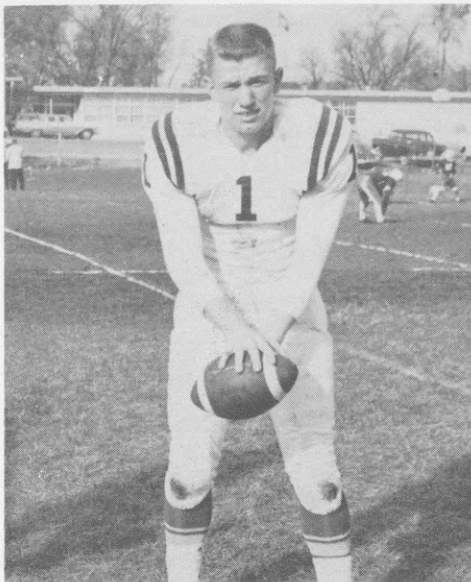
Illinois had a 8-1-0 record which was a great improvement over last year.

Wisconsin was the surprise team with a 7-1-0 mark.

Louisiana was bumped hard in the show-down game for the district 10-B championship by Clinton High School, 45-13. Clinton was a fine team but it was not the team as much as it was one highly-touted fullback by the name of George Haynes who never once ran over LSD but just ran away from it for 5 TD. No wonder he was so keenly sought by five SEC colleges. Clinton, by the way, went all the way to clinch the State Class B title.

North Carolina was named as the State No. 6 club in the A classification in the final Greensboro Daily News football rankings. (Glen Alpine which beat NCSD, 24-19, was ranked first after winning the state championship and finished its season with a sparkling 13-0-0 record.)

Washington really had a crew. Smarting from a 6-6 tie in the queerest game in football history against La Center Jayvees, the WSD Terriers challenged the La Center varsity on its bye date, and beat it, 13-8. Earlier in the season Washington defeated Gaston, 27-20, and it was noted in Oregon B circles Gaston was undefeated and



WISCONSIN STALWARTS — These three seniors gave Coach Waldo Cordano his best football team during his 11-year-coaching career at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf with a fine 7-1-0 record and his first conference championship. Left to right: EDMUND WATERSTREET, quarterback; ROBERT WITZAK, guard, and KARL NYGAARD, left halfback. Cordano tabbed Waterstreet as the best quarterback he has ever had. Waterstreet also was an excellent receiver, catching five passes for touchdowns.

engaged in statewide playoffs for the B crown.

Illinois, trailing 12-0 late in the first half, rebounded with vengeance to wallop Triopia, 40-12, and thus snapped Triopia's 18-game victory streak that spanned three seasons. This important win enabled ISD Tigers to wrap up their first PMSC (Pike-Morgan-Scott-Cass) Conference championship.

Back in August, when the football boys arrived early at the Wisconsin School in order to put in two weeks' practice, word got around after a few days' work that the team would be loaded. The first game of the year saw the Hilltoppers romp to an easy win, only to lose their second, a non-conference, in the final 15 seconds, 19-13. In conference play, however, WSD chalked up win after win and clinched the Southern Dairyland Conference title with a 6-0-0 mark by defeating Palmyra, 29-19. This enabled WSD to get a football trophy for the first time since the founding of the school.

Below are the 1961 season records of those five outstanding clubs:

Louisiana

19 — Pine High School	0
13 — Mississippi Deaf School	7
39 — Mid-City Baptist H.S.	0
25 — St. Joseph's High School	0
35 — Greensburg High School	0
13 — Poydras High School	6
18 — Texas School Deaf	14
18 — McKeown High School	0

District B Playoff

13 — Clinton High School	45
193	72

Illinois

25 — Winchester High School	19
9 — Roodhouse High School	32
32 — Bluffs High School	0
37 — Routt High School	0
41 — Petersburg High School	0
33 — Meredosia High School	0
39 — Missouri School Deaf	6
40 — Triopia High School	12
19 — Virginia High School	6

275

North Carolina

13 — Cranberry High School	13
41 — Old Fort High School	6
13 — Salem High School	21
31 — Spruce Hill High School	6
31 — Crossnore High School	7
19 — Oak Hill High School	6
19 — Glen Alpine High School	24
27 — East Yancey High School	19
45 — Bakersville High School	6
45 — Drexel High School	19

284

Wisconsin

31 — Williams Bay High School	20
13 — St. John's Military Acad	19
39 — Norris Foundation H.S.	0
32 — Johnson Creek High School	12
26 — Deerfield High School	0
25 — Minnesota School Deaf	14
7 — Marshall High School	6
29 Palmyra High School	19

202

Washington

69 — Rainer High School JV	6
27 — Gaston High School	20
52 — Chemawa School	13

6 — La Center High School JV	6
41 — Camas High School JV	26
13 — La Center High School	8
20 — Catlin Gabel High School	0

228

79

Yes, Leon, we're listening! And before we are about to announce as to what we're listening, let us discuss as to who should be the Coach of the Year.

All coaches of those five top prep grid clubs deserve this honor.

North Carolina got the winning habit under John Kubis, and William A. "Dub" Hord, Jr., has kept it going. This is Hord's fifth year at the helm, and it is the fifth year the Bears have had a winning season under his direction.

Molder of football powerhouses at the Morganton institution in recent years, Hord, in five seasons (1957-61), produced the most outstanding record which shows 41 wins, 7 defeats, and 2 ties.

As you might remember, Coach Hord guided his 1960 eleven to the finals of the Class A playoffs. This team was the best of those five great teams Hord has coached at NCSD. For the past three years his squads have been named the national deaf champions, a precedent which will be difficult to break.

Hord converted his offense to the single-wing the recent campaign after several years of using the split-T. His splendid job in tutoring NCSD in this new formation resulted in a 7-2-1 record in a year which was supposed to be one of the worst in the school's history.

Speaking from a newspaperman's point of view, John Beach, sports editor of the *Morganton News-Herald*, has this to say . . . "Coach Hord is the type of person I wish coached at every school in our county. In my 14 years of covering football, I have never been acquainted with a nicer person or one more deserving of being named Coach of the Year."

Hord was coach of the year in 1959.

The third man ever to be employed as Washington's head coach, Harvey Haynes is in his 16th year at the Terrier helm. His 16-year-record at WSD shows 66 wins, 54 losses, and 4 ties. In a six-year span from 1956 to 1961, Haynes' boys scored 34 wins to 6 losses and 4 ties piling up 1,141 points to 297 for opponents. The recent season marks his second perfect slate. In 1947, only the second season as head football mentor at WSD, his Terriers rolled through eight straight games scoring 224 points to opponent 55 and ranked 5th in the statewide AP poll, and were ranked number three among school for the deaf elevens behind powerful Texas and Tennessee.

Haynes was coach of the year in 1958.

Wisconsin is on the road back under Waldo Cordano after experiencing losing seasons since 1956. In 11 seasons at WSD—1951-1961—Cordano wound up with 27 triumphs, 34 losses, and 4 ties. Last fall was the high spot for Cordano when the Hilltoppers finished with an 7-1 record, including their first conference championship.

Cordano was coach of the year in 1954.

Jim Bonds enjoyed a successful year in 1959, his first year as head coach of the Illinois Tigers, in checking up six wins, one loss, and one tie. But he was faced with a problem in 1960 as he lost 18 boys off the traveling squad and had only four

returning lettermen. 1960 was a year of rebuilding for the Tigers and the ISD frosh-soph played an abbreviated season with a 2-win, 4-loss, 1-tie record. Losing only two players last fall, the Bondmen came back to post an outstanding 8-1 record.

Bonds, no doubt, will be coach of the year some day.

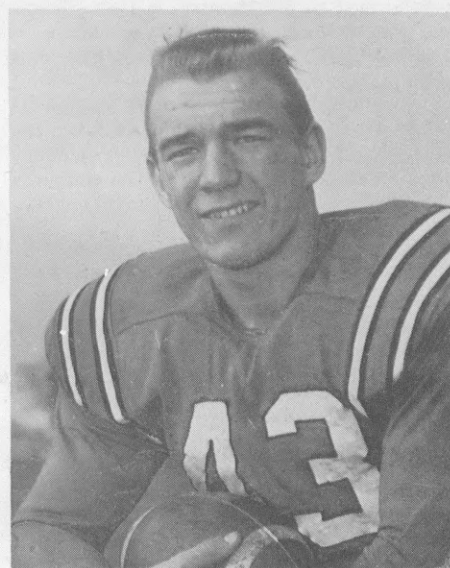
Coach John Shipman, a trim and youthful-appearing 30-year-old perfectionist, is the man most responsible for the finest Louisiana Mustang team last fall.

Shipman became head football coach on January 1, 1956, and his first year at the helm produced a sorry 2-6-0 mark. However, since that year his teams steadily improved to a point where the Mustangs ranked among the leading powers. The last two seasons were especially pleasing to Mustang followers as Shipman produced 7-2 and 8-1 won-lost records.

So, it's JOHN SHIPMAN, the 1961 deaf prep Football Coach of the Year. Take a bow, John, you really merit this honor.

Shipman is the youngest of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shipman of Fulton, Mo. His older brother, Eldon, is principal of the West Virginia School for the Deaf in Romney. His father as you may know was one of Missouri School for the Deaf's all-time athletic greats. The MSD field-house, "Shipman Field House," was named in honor of his dad.

Possessing normal hearing, John naturally attended public schools, but he had his own room and lived on campus at MSD



Tabbed Co-Player of the Year for 1961, BOB PONCAR was largely responsible for Illinois' glowing record and potent offense. The 195-pound Tiger bruiser carried the ball 81 times in nine games and racked up 1,428 yards. That's an average of 17.6 per carry. He bagged the nation's individual scoring title when he tallied 23 TD's and 18 conversions via kick for 156 points, second best in history of deaf prep footballers. The all-time high was 239 set by Lee Montez of Texas in 1947. Poncar was an all-stater. (all classes).

throughout his high school days in return for his work as a supervisor of intermediate boys. He spent much of his free time with the older kids there. Being a son of deaf parents and keeping the close association has helped him attain his natural command of the sign language.

His football background as a player was in his local high school and one short stint with San Diego Navy. He has attended the University of Missouri and Louisiana State University.

He married his high school sweetheart, Norma Collins, and they have three children, two girls and a boy. He came to LSD in 1953. In addition to football, he is also head coach of basketball and track. His last six seasons on the football job (1956-61 inclusive) the Mustangs won 27, lost 20, and tied 1.

Yes, Leon, we're listening! Very soon we're going to announce as to what we're listening. Now who should be the Player of the Year?

Palazzotto, Crowe, Poncar, and Lambrecht were equally great. We know that experience in football is an important aspect thus our seasonal honors for seniors, Crowe and Lambrecht are juniors, so we finally name Sam Palazzotto of Louisiana and Bob Poncar of Illinois as Co-Players of the Year.

Now we're listening. "Are you listening, Art Kruger?" That's what Leon said when he believes Louisiana deserves to be the No. 1 among schools for the deaf in the country.

Yes, Leon, Louisiana is the No. 1 Club. It has the finest quarterback in the country. It has the greatest end in the

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player and School	Age	Ht.	Weight	Class
E	JEFF LAMBRECHT, Louisiana	17	6-2	175	JUNIOR
E	EDMUND WATERSTREET, Wisconsin	18	5-10	190	SENIOR
T	ROBERT ZWENG, Michigan	19	6-1	195	SENIOR
T	WILLARD STRINGER, Louisiana	18	5-10	233	SENIOR
G	FLOYD TAYLOR, Kentucky	19	5-9	205	SENIOR
G	DAVID ARMSTRONG, Texas	18	5-10	220	SENIOR
C	VAN SCHEPPACH, American	19	5-11	175	SENIOR
QB	SAM PALAZZOTTO, Louisiana	18	5-11	150	SENIOR
HB	CHARLIE CROWE, North Carolina	17	6-2	185	JUNIOR
HB	DENNIS MILLER, Minnesota	18	5-9	170	SENIOR
HB	MIKE LINGG, Washington	19	5-11	175	SENIOR
FB	BOB PONCAR, Illinois	18	5-11	195	SENIOR

SECOND TEAM

E	BILLY BLEDSOE, North Carolina	18	6-3	155	JUNIOR
E	GARY BLUMERICK, Michigan	18	5-11	150	SENIOR
T	BILL HAMMOCK, Illinois	18	6-0	185	SENIOR
T	MARK JUSTICE, Virginia	19	5-9	200	SENIOR
G	RALPH KRUGER, Indiana	19	6-2	195	SENIOR
G	ROBERT WITCZAK, Wisconsin	18	5-9	170	SENIOR
C	GERALD MEYER, Iowa	18	6-0	235	SENIOR
QB	GARY HENDRIX, Washington	19	5-11	160	SENIOR
HB	BOBBY KAELEN, Kentucky	19	5-8	175	SENIOR
HB	TONY VITELLI, Mt. Airy	18	5-8	150	SENIOR
HB	DEWEY MULLINS, Mississippi	19	5-11	170	SENIOR
FB	GARLAND BOREN, Oklahoma	17	6-2	195	JUNIOR
FB	RENNON GREEN, Texas	18	5-11	180	SENIOR

SPECIAL MENTION: Charles Haney, 15-year-old, 170 lb., frosh, fb, La.; Anthony Zivello, 165, fb, Berkeley; Michael Hile, 195, center, Minn.; Karl Nygaard, 160, senior, hb, Wis.; David Reed, 165, sophomore, end, Ill.

HONORABLE MENTION: To departing seniors — Melvin Dukes, hb, Ga.; Joe Parker, c, Ga.; John Milford, qb, Ga.; Caswell Hassell, hb, Mich.; Walter Miller, t, Minn.; James Bourassa, e, Minn.; Ralph Fuechtmann, qb, Minn.; Mel Pedersen, qb, Berkeley; Robert Prater, qb, Ky.; Bill Reynolds, qb, Okla.; Roger Denny, hb, Okla.; Peter McGee, t, Amer.; Robert Wade, fb, Amer.; Sammy Hallaway, hb, Amer.; Louis DiCapua, g, Amer.; Jim Marquis, hb, Ill.; Earl Claussen, qb, Ill.; Dick Itta, hb, Wash.; Leon Hudkins, t, Wash.; Harry Trahan, hb, La.; Phil Bottoms, fb, Va.; John Evans, fb, N.C.; Tommy Jividen, qb, W.Va.; Edward Dailey, g, Ala.; Arthur Hargis, t, Tenn.; Jerry Marcum, Tenn.

country. When a team is generally hailed as the best in the country, it isn't surprising that it has another player who must rate a similar status. Such is the case with tackle Willard Stringer.

Sweeping through 8 straight opponents in a week-by-week convincing manner, the Mustang's strong point was its tremendous line. Stringer, 233-pound, 5-10 senior was the other standout player on that Louisiana line.

Perhaps the Stringer-led Louisiana defense can be best described by the fact that it scored five shutouts and allowed only one team to score more than seven points.

Who is Leon? Well, that is the first name of Baker, that witty editor of **THE PELICAN**, official organ of the Louisiana School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge.

P.S. Last fall John Matthews went home to Minnesota, and his first season on the job at his alma mater produced a sparkling 6-2-0 record. Before John went back to coach at MSD, he was head athletic coach at the Ohio School for three years.

Replacing Matthews at Ohio is Otto Schwarz, who has the honor of being Ohio Deaf's first hearing coach. In the past, Ohio Deaf teams have also been coached by Lewis LaFountaine, Albert Ohlemacher, Phil Holdren, Charles Miller, and Leonard Peacock, all deaf.

Another "rookie" among the coaches of the schools for the deaf is Wayne Mnich who replaced Kenneth Norton at the Oklahoma School. His debut into the coaching fraternity was a successful one. He was graduated from Gallaudet College last June after completing his elementary education at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

And the 1961 football season brought to a close the 30-year coaching career of popular Jake Caskey at the Indiana School for the Deaf and Capital District Conference coaches showed their appreciation for his contribution to sports by presenting him with an elaborate set of fishing gear. The presentation was made at halftime of the game between ISD and Pike High School. Caskey won't be loafing in the future—he will continue as athletic director and will boss the baseball team and work with junior high basketball.

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International Games Committee Announces Poster Contest

The United States International Games for the Deaf Committee has announced that it will sponsor a poster contest among American deaf artists for the purpose of selecting the official poster and emblem of the 10th International Games for the Deaf. The IGD Committee is a part of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf.

The forthcoming Games will be held at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1965. This will be the first time this event, which will mark 40 years of international competition and 30 years of American participation, will have been held in America. It will also be the largest single program ever to be staged by an organization for the deaf in the United States.

Jerald M. Jordan of the Gallaudet College faculty and IGD treasurer, says a poster will be needed to represent the official emblem of the 10th International Games for the Deaf, which are the deaf people's version of the modern Olympics.

As has been the custom, each Games has its own emblem which is used on official documents, advertising, and souvenirs. This contest is for the purpose of selecting such a design for the U.S. venture.

The contest is open to all bona fide deaf artists in America. All entries must be received by the International Games for the Deaf Committee on or before June 1, 1962, and all posters must contain the words: "10th (or X) International Games for the Deaf, Washington, D.C., June —, 1965" as well as the letters "CISS" and "AAAD."

There will be no limit to the number of posters that can be submitted by each contestant, but all the entries will become the property of the IGD Committee, and none will be returned. All posters must be the actual work of the person submitting them. Art departments of schools for the deaf are invited to encourage participation of their students in this contest, as well as adult artists. Posters will be judged on the art work, appropriateness of the poster to its theme, and over-all appearance. The decisions of the judges will be final.

Prizes for the contest will be in cash, with \$150 being awarded for the winning poster; \$100 for the next best, and \$50 for third. Announcement of the winners will be made after June 22, 1962, through the AAAD Bulletin, THE SILENT WORKER, and other publications for the deaf. Winners will be notified by mail.

Official forms which contain the rules and specifications for this contest and copies of representative emblems used in previous years have been sent to the schools and clubs for the deaf. Prospective contestants are advised to get a copy since the emblems might prove helpful in preparing designs. Persons unable to secure a copy of these rules from their school or club should write to Jerald Jordan, Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D.C., requesting such forms.

SPORTS CALENDAR

1962

Committees are urged to send in their listings to Charley Whisman, 4316 Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis 5, Indiana.

Listings for 1963 and 1964 tournaments are also requested for our files for references.

February 23-24: Farwest Regional Basketball Tournament, Burbank High School Gym, Burbank, Calif.

February 24: Pittsburg AD's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Brancin's bowl Pittsburg, Pa.

March 1-4: Southwest Regional Basketball Tournament, Saint Vincent De Paul Gym and Shamrock - Hillton Hotel, Houston, Tex.

March 1-3: Midwest Regional Basketball tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

March 2-3: Southeast Regional Basketball Tournament, Atlanta, Ga.

March 2-3: Northwest Regional Basketball Tournament, Westminster College Gym, Salt Lake City, Utah.

March 3: Milwaukee Deaf League's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Sport Bowl, Milwaukee, Wis.

March 9-11: Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament, Notre Dame Catholic High School Gym and Stralfield Hotel, Bridgeport, Conn.

March 9-11: Central Regional Basketball Tournament, St. Andrew High School Gym and Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

March 17 and 24: Detroit AD's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament for both men and women bowlers, Hall's Recreation, Detroit, Mich.

April 4-7: AAAD National Basketball Tournament, Shirley Savoy Hotel and Abraham Lincoln High School Gym, Denver, Colo.

April 7: Rockford Silent Club's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament for both men and women bowlers, Don Carter Lanes and Fairview Lanes, Rockford, Ill.

April 27-29: Great Lakes Deaf's and American Deaf Women's Bowling Tournament, Waveland Lanes and Sheraton - Chicago Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

April 28: Midwest Deaf School's Track Relays, at the Iowa School, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

May 4-6: Eastern Association of Deaf Bowlers' Bowling Tournament, Tri-City Lanes and Sheraton - Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

May 12: Aurora C D's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Aurora, Ill.

May 26: Chicago CD's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Chicago, Ill.

June 15-17: Philadelphia H. A. D's Open Class Invitational Bowling Tournament for 5-man and 5-woman Team Classic, Willow Grove Park Lanes and George Washington Motor Lodge East, Philadelphia, Pa.

August 31 - September 2: Central Regional Softball Tournament, Euclid Park and Pick - Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.



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JULY 1-7 1962

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Kenneth W. Mantz, executive secretary

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Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut Street
Olathe, Kansas

Open every evening

Mrs. Joseph Maxwell

P. O. Box 302 Olathe, Kansas

PHOENIX ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

350 North First Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona

2nd and 4th Saturday of each month

June Hudson, secretary
623 Wilshire Drive
Scottsdale, Arizona

PHOENIX YMCA SILENT CLUB

350 North First Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona

READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

538 Franklin Street
Reading, Pennsylvania

Clubroom open

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays
Sundays

Visitors welcome

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.

211 1/2 East State Street
Rockford, Illinois

Open Fri. evening, Sat., Sun.
Welcome to our friendly club
Mrs. Betty Musgrove, president
Betty Braup, secretary

ROSE CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF

1006 S. W. Third Avenue
Portland, Oregon

Friday and Saturday 7 to 2:30 a. m.
Out-of-town visitors are welcome
Ann T. Skalicky, secretary

SACRAMENTO CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.

Turn Verin Hall - 34th and J Streets
Sacramento, California

Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Dorothy Dager
5320 Carmen Way
Sacramento 22, California

SAN JOSE SILENT CLUB, INC.

191 West Santa Clara Street
San Jose, California

Open weekends - Visitors welcome
Mrs. Marjorie Auslander, secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER

1545 Julian Street
Denver 4, Colorado

Open Saturdays - Visitors welcome

For information write:
Carol E. Sponable, Secretary

When in Chicago visit—

SOUTHTOWN CLUB OF THE DEAF

5832 S. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Carl Werner, Pres. C. Hanton, vice-pres.
Mrs. V. Langford, secy. Troy Tortorici, treas.

Visitors are welcome to—

SILENT CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

3517 North Grand
St. Louis, Missouri

We are open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Gene McLaughlin, president
George Smith, Jr., secretary

TAMPA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.

909 1/2 Florida Avenue
Tampa, Florida

Open Saturday evenings except any
5th Saturday of a month
Ray Carter, president
Ed Bowman secretary

When in Toronto, welcome to—

TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

1170 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings
Also on holidays

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.

228 West 71st Street
New York 23, New York

Open daily from noon to midnight
Norman Finkelstein, president
Max J. Cohen, secretary

WICHITA ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF

930 1/2 West Douglas - I.O.O.F. Hall
Wichita, Kansas

Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings each month
Pauline Conwell, secretary
Visitors welcome